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Today

Japan's Babies Aerial Progress Cash from Women st Porterhouse Steak

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE with the highest baby death a the world, appoints a govment commission to remedy the evil. ration, with the highest death any civilized nation for tuers a childbirth, does nothing to the evil and disgrace. But if there is mortality among calves some ples or their mothers, we see

crist SE of holdup men and better ! wing work on part time. Tonce our doses manufacture Amer-When put in payrolls our firms now use checks in- learned here today.

7.000,000,000 checks Were

prophosis important facts concern-

les buch to San Francisco, two years. Now it reaches most of the imenant American cities and spreads at to Catania, Cuba, Panama and other tentral American cities.

MOVERNMENT mail pilots by 25. I con miles every day, the distance much the earth at the equator, and close the year ends daily air mail helis will have increased by 5,000 l

the perceffice, for which the people

ther ase'al developments would come the Republican "campaign bible." four "less minds," which means our rgest pocketbooks, would allow govmment to extend its activities. Mark praised private ownership.

egreented by railroads, has not done such pioneering. although airplanes bieret railroads, since they threaten angerous competition. A start in flying has been promised.

owerer by the Penneylvania, and the hand Fe and others will wake up. The New York Central Mitte a Midtle

ECHOOLS of investment of "ladies" little money" are needed Women inheriting money en S. on the average. about two ens. Then some kind advisor—and of course—gets it, or makes the %, on the average, about two ear lose it through his fooliehness.

Ja New York a nume, fifty-two years is about to retire from bard work. ills berself. Her life's savings had en int in a mining swindle. Real state sharks, oil sharks, all kinds of baris swindle women. They believe, me thing, what they want to believe, at they are to be made rich.

• • • VOMEN should not invest in what they do not understand. They sold not huy land that they have of seen. And having seen it, they ould think it over, examine it eevhi times, consult some skeptical end, then wait a month and occ it

Don't believe fairy tales. Ask your-"I "Just how would I, me. myself. t somehody else actually make a ling out of that land? Or, if it is to sold at a profit, how do I know that Turn to Page 8

JUGE WESTENHAVER DIES AT HIS HOME

Aderal Court Bonch Occupant Succumbs to Heart Disease

Cleveland. July 30-Federal Judge C. Westenbaver, 63, is dead at his me here today, having succumbed last the heart disease. For 11 years Judge Westenhaver has

to a federal judge in the morthern is district. It was he who sentenced Prese V. Debs to the federal penitenfor a speech delivered to Canton,

presiding on the beach and set Guthery.

Example by wearing a black silk The sal

His death will bring about a drastic inge in the personnel of the northern in federal courts. Judge John M. lits of Toledo has announced that will resign in September. The only naming federal judge in the northern to district is Judge Paul Jones, of ungstown.

IWO ELECTROCUTED

teenville, July 20 Ralph Lagur, and his own. Bernard Logen, 22, dead here teday, victimo of a po-

ar tragedy, bours sport but from Same cause, yenterday, younger Leans left his home in the morning to select Court-

Will Ask Him To Wield "Big Stick" To Settle Internal Difficulties

TO GIVE THREE TALKS

G. O. P. Leaders Believe President Powerful Influence in Stopping Smith

Washington, July 30 - The political show an increase from 165 to 169. third States bureau of engraving which has carried him triumphantly sonal property valued at more than a through a score of battles of the ballot, million and a balf dollars this year as personal property in the county is valwill be invoked by Republican campaign a result of the decrease in the amount | ued at \$14.724,830. Of this \$0,001,400 chieftains when the campaign reaches edgen bandits steal it and shoot a its beight early in the fall, it was

The president's offer to aid Herbert Hoover in his struggle to reach the the state country, seventy checks White House will be accepted not only in calling upon him for speeches but wielding the "big stick" as head of the party to settle internal difficulties and

The design to have the benefit of the president's advice was declared by some Republican leader to have had an im-Republican leader to have had an important bearing on the decision to maintain the party's campaign headquarters in this city.

With this situation arising, the president will find himself in the role of adviser to Hoover and National Chairman Work, both of whom have ecupied positions of advisers to the president in their long cabinet service.

Charry th tathe postoffice is govern- as second only to the acceptance from the prison yard, before being disrest owned and operated. Perhaps speech of Hoover which is to become covered.

He is expected by them to prove a to 20 years. powerful influence in check-mating the! All with the exception of Hart have vote from the Republican party.

STORY BELIEVED BY **MALMGREN'S MOTHER**

Turn to Peg. 2

Zappi Presents Woman with Scientist's Compass, Pocketbook and Watch

London, July 30-Dr. Finn Malmgren's mother implicitly believes Capt Filippo Zappi's story of her son's fate and is certain that her son was left behind on the ice at his own request. according to dispatches from Stock-

Zappi visited the lost scientist's mother at the Swedish capital and presented her with her son's compass pocket book, watch and chain. He told her that he and Captain Mariano had left her son behind only because Malm-

gren insisted upon it. Zanni was bitter over incinuations regarding the truth of his story and avowed that his conscience was clear on the matter as he and Malmeren had

Affairs of Fairbanks Steam Shovel Co. Wound Up at **Public Auction**

Accounts receivable of the defunct Fairbanks Steam Shovel Co., amounting to \$17,022.75, sold at public auction on the west stern of the contthouse Saturday for \$35. The accounts were About a year ago he decided that hought by Attorney Fred E. Guthers form judges should wear gowns of the law firm of Guthery, Strelitz &

The sale of the accounts brings to a close the receivership of the company. The final report of the receiver. A. J. Berry, will be filed soon.

The sale of the accounts preceded a sheriff's mile of a lot on Tyler st., in the foreclosure suit brought in common pleas court by the Advantage Loan & Discount Co. naninet Duvid A West. The lot was hought by Lew F. Mendenhall at \$209. The appraisement was

Other lots offered for sale in the name suit failed to bring two-rhinds of the appraisement and will be ordered bearball, requesting an investigation of J. A. Red was the suctioner for

WOMAN'S ATTEMPT AT

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RETURNS SHOW GENERAL DECREASE

otal Valuation in Marion County Drops Approximately Million and Half Dollars This Year, Figures at Auditor's Office Show: Number of Returns Also Slumps

property of Marion county individuals

If nontaxable property is included,

was returned by individuals and

exemptions, however, reduce taxable

personal property of individuals by

Money in the possession of the B.-

74 individuals who made personal

\$2,046,080. This figure dropped

properly returns last spring amounted

perations reported taxable money this

year at \$431,430. In 1927 the figure

Listed under the head of "other per-

120 for individuals and \$13,550 for

corporations for 1928. Returns of in-

dividuals under this bending decreased

more than half during the year, the

tetal for 1927 being \$577,310. The

Net Credits

470. The year preceding the credits of

orporations amounted to \$1,645,340.

Credita of individuals also showed a

decrease this year, the decrease being

An increase of more than \$100.600

WEEK-END DEATHS

in the amount of money invested in

Turn to Page 3

Delaware Youth Electrocuted

at Media by High Tension

Wire

By International News Service

Although buimly skies and cool, brac-

week-end, a marked decrease is faisli-.

ties was noted over the usual tell ex-

Steubenville: Howard Spargrove, 19.

of Old Washington, was killed when the

roadster he was driving, plunged into

car were injured, one probably fatally.

from injuries received Baturday in an

Edward Wilbert, 21, Elyria, died

acted in such periods.

suto accident at Zanecville.

touched high rension wire.

L. E. CLAPSABBLE, S6.

Heart Ailment Fatal to Em-

playe of Susquehanna

Bilk Mills

Leater E. Clapsadle, 96, employe of

the Susanehanna Bilk Mills, died of

heart trouble at 3:30 o'clock Saturday

afternoon at his home. 708 North Main

Funeral services will be held at 3

Mr. Clapsedle was been April 22

1862, the son of Jacob and Harnh Clap-

was a member of Marion ledge, No

889, Loyal Order of Moone, and of

Protested Home Circle.

Servicing Mr. Ch.

danghtern, Man. C.

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his late

home with the Rev. Earl I. Holliday,

at. He had been ill one year.

by a truck.

in truck which struck a pole.

from \$1,538,250 to \$1,248,420.

NOTE BELLEASE IN

vas \$572,010.

098,940 this year,

Practically all items listed in personal property returned. Personal propsonal property tax returns made in erry returns of individuals shows a dron Marion county this year show a de- of \$011,700 or from \$9,605,600 in 1927 crease under 1927, according to a re- to \$9,053,900 in 1928. Personal propport completed today in the office of erry returns of corporations show a still the county auditor, Earl E. Thomas, greater decrease, the decline this year! Six Marion Residents Hurt. To begin with, the number of in | being \$1,080,110. The corporations' redividuals making returns decreased turns for 1927 were \$5.813.540. This from 10,407 in 1927 to 9,974 this year, year the total was \$4,733,430. These The number of corporations, however, figures include only taxable personal

sagacity of President Calvin Coolidge. The county stands to lose tax on per-1 and corporations.

Ohio Penitentiary Inmates Intercepted in Midnight Escape Attempt

Columbus, July 30 Four notorious 1927 figure for corporations was \$15,-Obio convicts failed in a daring mid- 1330. Three speeches are expected to be night prison break from the Ohio pen- The largest increase discovered in made by Mr. Coolidge during the cam- itentiary here. They were members of the personal property reports was in paign, one in the middle west, one in the prison's company & section in the value of merchandise, consisting All this aircraft development is due the east, probably New York, and one which the desperate men are confined, chiefly of stocks of goods in retail home. "from the throne" in Washington, and had gotten as far as the break stores, Individuals more than doubled They are regarded by political leaders cage, a wire acreen separating them the value of their stocks during the

Those implicated were James Gal-Reports given to national head-lagher, Cayshoga county, sentenced for stocks from \$1,003,840 in 1927 to \$1. burt. The Bucyruk youngster sustained quarters by politicians from all parts of robbery for 10 to 25 years Burton Carthe country have convinced leaders that | ter. Drake county, robbery, serving 15 Mr. Coolidge's prestige is undiminished to 25 years; James Scott, Montgomery. and in fact, has grown since his virtual shooting with intent to kill, serving declination of the nomination for an- S to 20 years, and J. Hart. Summitt county, burglass and largeny serving 5

plans of Cov. Alfred E. Smith and long records of escape attempts. Car-Democratic Chairman John J. Raskob | ter is believed to be the ring leader of to wear both the business and the farm | the break, which Warden Thomas believes to have been an inside tob. He Political leaders from the farm belt stitempted to drive a truck through ass almost upanimous in declaring that a suite on Nov. S. 1928, and egain Mr. Coolidge still is popular with the on January 9, 1928, he and Scott sucfarmer despite his vetoes of the Mc | creded in scaling the wall to freedom. only to be recaptured.

Gallagher's most recent attempt at escape was a wall scaling try a short

Sherman Riley, guard, discovered the break shortly before one eletock this morning. The men were armed with long knives, but surrendered pencefully, prison officials declared,

RETURN OF WARM **WEATHER FORECAST**

Period of Heat and Rain Predicted in Bureau's Report Today

After several days of agreeably cooland fair weather, residents of this section are about to be plunged into another period of heat and rain, according to weather predictions for

Tuesday and Wednesday. While the temperance at noon today was only 75, which was the high mark for yesterday, the mercury is steadily rising. Tuesday will be warmer, "with increasing cloudiness" and Wednesday been the best of friends and parted as will bring showers, the weather report states. Tonight will be "fair."

Last night the mercury dropped to 52, 12 degrees less than the low for a year ago. On that date the temperature reached a high of 85 degrees.

18 KILLED IN BLAST More Than 200 Reported Injured at

Ladz, Poland

Berlin, July 30-Many persons were killed and injured in a fire and explosion of benzine tanks at Lodg. Poland. said a dispatch from Warsaw today. Eighteen persons were reported killed outright and about 40 others seriously wounded. More than 200 others were ices seriously hurt. Later advices put the dead at from 20 to 30. for paster of Emmanuel Baptist church.

The explosions, which lasted more than an hour, were near a home officiating. Burial will be in Martin among the victims.

Roofs were blown from houses and the whole city was panic stricken for a sadie, who preceded him in denth. Mis

SAYS PLAYERS CETTING BRIBES FROM GAMBLERS

Elmira, N. Y., July 30-John T. Sheehan, menager of the Elmira baseball team of the New York-Pennaylvania league, to lay wired Kenemw M. Landin, commissioner of organized rumors that some of the local players are selling out to manhfula. The team has been winning on the read but him straight during their fear star.

Boy Run Over on Prospect st. Reported To Se in Serious Condition

FOUR CARS DAMAGED

One Seriously, in Crash at Brush Ridge

Nine persons were injured and four automobiles damaged in traffic accidents occurring in and near Mariou. Saturday night and Sanday.

Lamar Ibmnette, meren year-old sou of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bonnette, 621 \$4.783.430 by cornerations. Statutory | trey av., is believed to be the most serlously injured of the arridant victims. The full extent of his injuries his not been determined a report from his home stated today.

The boy was not ever last night when struck by a machine while he was attempting to cross South Prospect st. from \$2,108,630 during the year. Cor lat McKinley back.

The accident occurred about 8:15 o'clock when the box, his mother and baby sister. Joan, and members of a neighbor family started to cross the sonal property" were returns of \$200, street.

Fails to See Car

Not noticing the cut approaching from the south, the box ran directly in its path. The car, a Ford touring. was driven by Walter McElroy, Copeland we, who was accompanied by Francis Sanderson.

The driver stopped and carried the har late a nearby home, where he was given medical aid and later taken to his

Samuel Cooper, 5, is reported to be year, the increase being from \$250,310 Thursday an the result of infuctor surin 1927 to \$617.540 in 1928. Corportained in an accident similar to the ations increased their merchandise one in which the Bonnette box was a fractured skull when hit by an autoas he was crossing a street near blad After deducting bons-fide debts, corporations had credita totalling \$650.the Burt to Crash

> Mrs. Willard Higgins, 1022 Bennett st sustained internal injuries, believed to be serious, and her husband and four amail some received cuts and bruises in an automobile cellision. about A o'clock vesterday afternoon at the intersection of five roads at Brush

> Jack Blickles, aged 4, youngest of the four Blegion children austained inlucion to his left foot. The wound was a he a revert for monthly fracture of the home today.

The accident occurred when the Biggine car, a Chevrolet aedun, was struck by a Dodge sedan driven by a man giving his name as Mr. Lee of Vanlue. O. The latter ear his the Miggins ma-Turn to Pag 2

300 FAMILIES LOSE ing weather lured thousands of Ohioi **NOMES IN FLOOD** motorists to the highways over the

One-Third of Hays, Kan., Under Water: Foar Some May Have Drowned

a creek at Brilliant, seven miles south of here. Three other occupants of the; Haya, Kan, July 30 Big creek, transformed into an angry river by the delage over the weekend, went on a rampage here early this morning. Onethird of Blave is under water and at

Bdward H. Nolte, Cincinnati, killed tount 2006 familien are homeless. William Good, 40, Dayton, run down Ernest Schering, 32, Delaware, elechour today gave no Indication of whattrocuted at Media, Saturday when hel-

> house showed above the flood. check-up, it is feared that some may mers, the German, third.

BIS SENT TO MARSIAL PLEMENT

men carried their wives and children to

About Their Wives

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover Are Real Aspirants for Post of White House Mistress



WASHINGTON, July 30 - While ... Herbert, Hoover, hilbernates, in his beautiful Palo Alto, Cal., bette. awaiting official notification of his nelection as Republican simulard bearer, and Gue! Alfred E. Smth. the Democratic nominee, sticks to his knitting in the state house at Albany, a new-and curtously disturbing-factor has arisen to plague the political wiseners. Briefly, it is the discovery that the when of the candidates are first majoranta for the position of mistress of the White House in about no real a sense as their husbands are givals for the presidency.

That in to may, beth of votes will be test for Mr. Monror, or for Chromer Buith in accordance with the voters' personal preference for Mrs. Hoover or Mrs. Smith. rather than in accordance with any particular preference as between the official nominers of the Republican and Democatic conven-

Non can beer Mrs. Plooser's and Men. Analth's personalities contransfed with one ausother as a dela frakterlye merciacarament innangenturk bailiter at any gathering of women. To "mere mea" it seems a queer way of arriving at a conclusion concerning a candidate's fitness for the termidency; portugal the gula conadder their mentalk equally ridioulous in their adhesive-plaster relation to mere parties,

The fact that the charming wife of the Democratic nominee used to "this her news work" in both an asset and a lightliff to her hinderid's convenien. Many of the fair voters nen matagorken in their crains for her as a helpsissive and a conjedidate for mistress of the White Hense's athers from upon her culinks nocompliabacents. Liberton the cultured wife of Nominea Troover. To many of her stoters, she is togarded as the ideal merasuality for mintress of the Willte House, and they much with bated fireath of her notial estimation altroad. Mill others peem to resent the suggestion of "emperiority," although it is never phrased in just that way.

Wykoff Finishes in Fourth Place to Climax Poor Day For Athletes of America

United States Holds 18-Point Lead After First Day's Matches Are Run Off: Showing of Team Bad in Track and Field Trials

metre finale while Bob McAllister, self- linused. Only the second story of many styled "man of destiny," was sixth and American hopes of a sweeping vic- learning to taxagrable and that

When Big creek first made its angry sive start yesterday by scoring 35 points for slower than the times made by temper known here before dawn in the opening events by winning two Xanton hundless in the American trials. scenes of the greatest confusion pre- of the three run of. Vinland took and Fr. Margan Taylor, Illinois A. C. who vailed. The creek has never been of ond place with 17 points. The other and in America, Salabor such proportions as to slow bost countries scores were foreign & Contravel, and so the only means of rescue many and France & cook, the Pallie lay in heatily constructed rafts. In the pines 3, and Gout Britate &

John Kuck of Komme set a new districts where the flood was decimat! world's record of the man 15-16 to the In wiseing the shirt set Manual British

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, July ! the Anal few pards. Norm! set a new With the damage estimates already days in Olympic competition was seconds. Third place went to Movie running into the hundreds of thousands climaxed this afternoon when Frank | Wide, Sweden, and J. G. Lindgren, of dollars, the flood waters at an early Wykoff, Glendale, Cal., schoolboy, could Sweden, fourth. Americans were out- home at Zenia, do no better than fourth in the 160 chamed in this event. John May being

last. The race was wen by Williams, tory in the 400 meter huselies were Although no loss of life had been res of Canada, in 10 4 5 seconds, with Lon- dashed when Lord Burghley, the titled matters of policy, it was distant. ported in the heaty early morning don, the Englishman, second, and Lam. Englishman, remped over the line to autonishing victory in tal 2-2 seconds. have frowned in the included districts. American athletes made an impress bettering the listed world's record but Turn to For 3

Candidate for Covernor Addresses Local Kiwania-Rotary Meeting

SEES CRISIS AT HAND

Declares Industry and Agriculture Menaced by Situation in State

That Ohio has a "tax headache" an perious that she is threatened with an industrial crisis and that the (Mio themsey in disab wreathing with him farm problems and can not atax out of lankrapter for 10 years under present conditions, was the american of Congression James T. Beng, Suite dusky, candidate for the Republican membration for governor, who will derived a Joint westing of the Butata and Riverile clubs at Harding Hotel me nimbi tentam.

"The ron know that the debt of Ohio tratay is practically as much as the estive bisternt delst was betiere the war?" Hegg inquired of his audience. the expressed the letter that the great both of the status economic Itis = are due to the ou

promises the mitting mt fints, Tuxes in Ohio have increased TH

> tion count and the muldin delie moure than film per cour within the mat eight years," Pour declared. "And while all this was histogramme in this Federal .

eral close has been recluived more than s lillion dollars each rest. Pederal takes have been out MI per cout and ernells likes been returned to mak ar leesten from 84."

Attaches Lavy Brang latel wister comers the min-tweether of a mill love on real property which ten terment "morthfur more thom a mortgage on your home and your life line surance policy" and he declared. "If I am elected governor their will moved be any state tax on real presents." "The lary on farm property for said taxes is alsessed." Promy sold, "The pentile who commercialize the reads and sies them about it be made to bear this luvilen. No farmer to Chie can may from 23 to 24 per nere tax and douge the indulance courts for 16 panes."

"What's happening to the money you people yoy in taxes?" Begg asked Turn & Page 2

LEGION WOULD DUST TRUSTEES AT XEMA

phane' Home Board Incapable and Unable To Agree

Columbus, July 30 ... Histo authorities entry were informed that the child was fare committee of the American Logistof Ohio, at the meeting of the legion bers Aug. 19 to 21, will terminated that the begins area they. Vie Branches 30 One of America's most disestrone Clympic record of 20 minutes 18 45 to request the conjustion of the five members of the board of trimteen of the Ohler suffers and Moldiers' (trabana

> If such a recommendation is made. it will be bosed upon claims that the its members are unable to serve terms Approximately 1909 children of Chia reserves of the Civil, Spanish-American and the World were are residents of the

Xenia home The welfare committee, it was studied will recommend that the residents w the fields attend the unbits orbusts of Month and that promit characters the state of the board to discontinued me may advise that the even

SHORT SHIP RACES GET UNDERWAY

Contender and Good Drawing Card la Built

Up by Tex Rickard

NEW YORK, July 30 - Granting Why? Because Sammy Mandell has

lytting this straige man to prove the may proclaim that he is through, he

truted by this unwritten code for land comes back, be will do both with-

lawed. How is this time limit mean For he will have no illusions about

finally succeeds to the title. Witness |-if out of competition longer than

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American Association

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Minneapolis 57 52

Milwaukee 54 53

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Akron 12 14

Ft. Wayne 10 15

Canton 8 17 320

SUNDAY'S BROSULTS

American Cleveland 24. New York

t: Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3; Wash-

National Cincinnati & Brooklyn 5:

ington 8-1. Chicago 3-5: Boston 5. De-

New York 4-1, Chicago 3-3.

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lanta 5-10. Naphville 0-6: New Orleans

LEADING WITTERS

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TETTERDAY'S NO

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2: Port Worth 8-2, Bernmont 5-8,

7, Little Rock 5.

Mittabereb, 365.

idelphia, .383.

form. Athletics.

en S. Canton 61; Fort Wayne 62,

City 3-1; St. Paul 7-3, Toledo 4-7,

Control Laurer

PASEBAL

nounce-today, tomorrow or at such happen to Tunney.

that Mr. Gene Tunney may an- come into public acceptance as a thor-

oughly deserving auccessor. This can

Richard Bolds Contract

knows, he might be foolish enough to

give it still another whiel,

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Titles Last in Sing

Benny Leonard. No one now regards that.

STANDINGS

Philadelphia 62 36

Washington 46 55

Detroit 40 57

4-Patricia Harvester (Morrison)

2:15 pare, purse \$500

2-Donald Belwin (Cares)

3-Kewanee Boy (Childs)

6-Just the Gar (McMillen)

1-Chehalia Boy (Mallow)

2-Virian Grattan (l'laxico)

7-Juanita Watte (Ray)

8-Cumban (Sturgeon)

3-Zonite (Morrison)

5-Mes Guy (Lewis)

S-P-O-R-T STATIC

By The Loudspeaker

FISH BEST THIS SEASON AS HURLER Lechner Motors of Shreve to three

BASEBALL smartness combined with good hurling is seklom held by one man appearing in semipro circles in this section of the

The Marion Eagles are fecturate in having such a mon on their team. In the writer's opinion Wilher link in the americal if not the hout sitcher that has appeared on the mound at Lincoln park this

Bunday Pish made an exceptionally good abowing in holding the

"PIGGY" FRIEDMAN ARRIVES FOR RACES Friedman has been following the

The faces can start. That is what "Piggy" Friedman announced to the writer vesterday attermoon at the fairgrounds track where he was looking over the

WHEN WILL TUNNEY QUIT RING? PUNNEY to quit? will come sometime this week. That is big news that is keep-

Exacation along the seaside would The much more appropriate. Although the champlon bas had little to say about the matter, it

Jaz the metropolitan sports writers

guessing these warm days when a

anything at all, those closest to couple of years so easily. YANKEES CRACKING. RACE TIGHTENS UP THE greatest ball club in all

bits. If is record of three putouts

and five assists came as a result

of fast head as well as foot work,

have when he dushed to the week

to receive Conroy's throw. The

other was a foul ball that should

have been taken by either the

catcher or first baseman being be-

tween home and first along the

tence. It is playing like this that

should make the game in Marion

a bigger drawing card provided the

proper opposition is brought best.

races for the post 23 years and

has not missed a Short Ship meet-

ing in Marion in 15 beamons. It is

getting so that no race is complete

without "Piggy" being numbered

him say that his announcement

Is this another publicity stunt

sponsored by Tex Rickard in order

to entice a few more dollars into

his climination matches? Perhaps

it is, but one can bardly picture a

tone passing up a few hundred

thousand dollars during the next

among the spectators.

Two putouts were made at first

With the National league race history is cracking. At least still an undecided factor, it looks that is the impression the New as though the Yanks are going to tog world today. to give fans their greatest season.

MARION'S RACE MEET OPENS TODAY

racing meet this afternoon at the fairgrounds. Over 200 hornes are anartered here for the week and it

looks as though the "Sulky City"

is going to have one of the best meets in its history. Today was "Ladies' Day" with three events wheduled on the program. The balance of the week four ences will be held.

Men's Pants

Light Weight, Carl and Conference. Men's Work Pants-\$1.69, \$2, \$2.50

Dress Pants at \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6

WM. P. KELLY

488 W. Center St.

Opp. Boulevard.

Out of the High Rent District.

Cool Breeze Over Track Keep Shirt Sleeves in

Fleming Stables: Joe Lewis Here

TEFHILE cool breezes made shirt-W sleeved gentlemen less prominent with a great demand for coats in evidence, the "Sulky City" this afternoon took over the task of entertaining the Oblo Short Ship Circuit with the Marion Driving association acting as host. Three events are slated for the

At 1:30 o'clock first horses were may it is only fair to mak just when built up by the spectacle of the man alled to the paddock and a half hour and exactly where we may expect him who never lost the title meeting, the later the first race was started. Twen- to begin active training again for a man who holds it by reason of having y-five horses will race for purses toniling \$1,300.

this morning. It is reported as being day, and until further notice, it is in the best condition for a number toine, if he does, that he won't stay Why, there you have the million of years, clearing the way for new rec- retired henceforth and forever. ords that are expected to be bung up before the five day meet closes.

Seven horses will start in the feature of the day, the 2:15 pace for a retirement would be tantamount to in- member that, even though Tunney ing on the part of his teammates. \$5(0) purse. This is the third event! make a dash for the \$400 purse in the opening 2:21 pare with horsen driven suspenders, the time may come when some future date. by McMillen, Morrison and Valentine it will find itself opposed by an emo-

stable space is taken up by prize | horses that have been competing in the Grand Circuit and other race events pion. Tunney leves that title. this senson. Most of these will be

from Manafield where the Short Ship claims of a retired fighter are not pro- repeat their mistakes. If he retires smallest crowd. Circuit meet was completed Saturday, I tered here with the stable of Vie Flem- ured? It, isn't. It is determined only his ability to fight successfully - the ing. Joe Lewis, Kenton horse that by the character of the man who only kind of a fight he would consider has been more or less a feature with Marion tana, is also here. Kinney Direct, holder of a good mark at Kalamagoo, is expected to be in condition for the meet on Wednesday afterneon.

Tents Erected Pluze tenta were erected yesterday to take care of the concessions and the paddock. Wajkmen have completed their work of cleaning up the grand-

Of the four races acheduled for today, only three were filled out. It was appounced yesterday that during the balance of the week four races

will be run daily. The card for today follows: 2:34 para, paras \$400 1 - Martinovitch (Plaxico)

3-Chicopee (Wolverton) 4-Mim Brad Schleber) 5 Yedno's Bonnie (Cares) 4-Twinkling Joe (Morrison) 7-Augusta (C. Valentine) #--- Klizabeth M. (Ray)

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opening day.

Final touches were put on the track that Tunney is planning to retire; to ring!

Heven in Festure

Practically every available bit seen in action sometime this week.

2.- Russel Daniene (MacMillen)

10-George Chan (Smart)

11-K. K. Hell (Daniel)

4-Van Lou (Richardson) 5-Mirter Nutmoor (Willis) 6-Dabater (Caldwell) T-Laura B (Sturgeon)

HITS 'EM HARD

Corpland Third Resemble Raises Building Average 23 Polonic

CCLEVELAND, July 30 --Cleveland third baseman, hit safely in eight consecutive official times at but before flying out to Combs in the third inning of gesterday's game with New York. He singled in the last inning of the first come in Saturday's double-header, got four hits in as many official times at out in the second same, and hit enfely in his first three times at hat resterday.

In his last three games Hodown rained his batting average from .238 to .723, a gain of 25 points. SOUDERS IMPROVES

Late Mace Driver Still Uncouncies

Detroit. July 30 - George Souders. Physic and Club G. All, R. W. PC. auto racer who has been battling for life in the Highland Park general hos. Horneby, Boston 84 229 62 117 .301 P. Waner, Pitta 32 363 76 134 369 ly improved today. Boudern has not regained complete

consciousness since he was injured in the 100-mile Knight Templat sweepstakes at the fair grounds. His cut eranhed through the fence, when he was speeding to regain the lead be had lost in the race when forced to Goolin, Wash. . 83 282 48 104 307 the pits. Gebrie, N. Y. .. 90 354 60 131 363

CLEVELAND WINS

Columbus, July 30-Cleveland Xanterm anday were champions of the Ohio American Logion junior baseball tournament, having clinched the title yesterday in a one-sided victory over the Toledo De Vilhio at Neil Park here. The same lasted but six innings, being called to permit the start of the doubleheader between Columbus and Minneapolis in the American Association. when the score stand at 21 to 3. The Yanboon had battered their way to the Smale by treesting, almost so Houser 15, Marper 15.

badly, the Caldwell entry Esturday. People who are excertal when they ties in the morning and cheerful at breakfast will live, long and other people will be GLAD OF IT.

PREDICTS CHAMP FISH ALLOWS WILL NOT RETIRE BINGLES IN Walsh Says Cone May Leave Ring for Short Time Until Logical

Eagles Defeat Shreve Nine, 5 to 1

PITCHING STAFF OF YANKEES CRACKS

Manager Bacon Crashes Home Run Over Left Field Fence him as the lightweight champion.

RIZOR STRONG WITH BAT

Wooster College Flash Wild time as his fancy may dictate—that It even may be his hope and that and Marion Obtains 10 he has decided to withdraw himself of Tex Richard that it does happen, from vulgar public accuting, I should Picture for yourself the attraction Safe Hits

ALLOWING but three bits, Wilbur Fish outpitched the Wooster colheavyweight championship fight. Origifought his way up to the position. lege flush, Lefty Beeler, and the Marion inally, it was semeticity else's guess Two heavyweight champions in the Eagles defeated Lechner Motors of at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon in an airtight ball game, 5 to 1. It was a pitchers' battle from start dollar gate Rickard dreamed of and | Tunney has an unmorally strong didn't get with the Tunney-Heeney to finish but the wildness of Beeler

will and it pleases him unduly to give fight last Thursday. There is Rick. allowed the Eugles to gain most of their it a free run and a long tether. For ard's "out" from the loss he austained scores. Fish was effective throughout someone to persist in acoffing at his that evening. It may be well to re- the contest, being backed by fine play Shreve made its first run in the on the program. Ten entries will doubter wrong. But if his rather per- signed a contract hot more than two initial inning when they bunched two verse will is stronger than Samson's weeks ago to fight for Richard at jot their three hits. With two down Troutman singled through second and It may be well not to forget, either, I then moved up a base through a steal, featuring. Well known racers will tion of even greater insistence; Tun- that Jeffries was in retirement for six | Burnett followed with a double against also take part in the three-year-old bey's secret pleusure in the elevated years. But be came back at Reno, left field fence that scored the only run. position he now occupies, the antis Dempsey, too, was in virtual retire. During the balance of the game only 20 least another year, Ifaction experienced by a sensitive man iment for three years prior to the Phil- | batters faced Fish and but two of them |

brief, his status as undisputed cham-louce but twice and, for all anyone and the other a single, (rowd Small

Of course, championships are won Tunney might repeat their example, exhibitions of ball at the local park This victory gave the French three present New York ensemble would be In spite of the fact that he allowed

pinches using his strikeout ball to cause Cup captain, hero of many years of dians massacred five pitchers, including Il Marion runners to die on bases, competition, in a Davis cup match. | the brilliant Pipgras, and amassed no Two men were occupying the sacks in the first frame with only one down Lacoste last Friday, which the Ameri- were for extra bases. They scored 17 when the southpaw fanned the next two can won, and his hard play in the runs in the first two innings alone. men up. In the second inning two men doubles match yesterday, which the Luke Sewell and Hodapp got five hits died in the same fashion. In the fifth Americans lost, told the story. Tilden each and Lind four. Twice Hodapp inning he managed to fan Steinbeck was not in his usual brilliant form to- hit safely in the same inning. Babe with the bases loaded.

attempting to steal second while Steinback fanned. Fish scored the run with a single over second base. Maron timorka Momer

the good.

off Bacon's bouncer over left field fence. One was down in this inning when Fish walked. The Marion pitcher was

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GIBSON SAYS GENE PLANS RETIREMENT

New York, July 30-Genc Tunney, king of heavyweight fighters, will formally appounce his retirement from the price ring this week, according to his manager. Billy Gibson.

According to his associates, the

champion will take up banking or industrial business after studying philobophy in English and German universities. Tunney himself has declined to confirm these reports and other rumors to the effect that he would marry, head for the South Pole with his friend, Commander Richard E. Byrd, or enter the prienthood.

Athletics Advance Within Six

RUTH STILL GOING

Cincinnati Reds Win Nine Out of Last 10

French Tennis Star Cinches Trophy, Taking Match in Straight Sets

Henri Cochet, good looking young in knowing that he is important—in adelphia fight. And he came back, not managed to get to first—one on a walk French tennis star made that certain

America's ace, in straight sets by the another veteran pitcher and uttering The contest was one of the finest ecores of 9-7, 8-6 and 6-4. this season and was played before the matches out of the four already played cast adrift before next season. The and assuring them of victory.

day although he put up a terrific Ruth, with four hits in as many times Pine tied the score at one all in the Lattle. Time after time the American at bat, was the only Lankee on the second inning after leading off with a drove out of court by several feet. He job. double. Rizor, after singling, was out netted a great many balls at moments when a point would have meant a cet

Cochet was relentless. He coolly met every new piece of strategy devised by Risor started things moving in the the American. Tilden mixed up his had won half of their games with New fourth frame with his second hit of the service, dropping over soft balls imme- Nork. contest. Steinbeck sacrificed him to distely after one of his cannon ball second and a wild peg by Reeler allowed shots at Cochet's feet. In the midst him to score. Rowan scored in the of rallies Tibles tried to outfox the sixth to place the Eagles two runs to Frenchman by cutting one ball and in the ninth, the Reds advancing to then driving another but he celdom Two runs were scored in the eighth found Cochet off guard.

PREPARE FOR TOURNEY Akron, July 30 Golfers in this dissacrificed to second by Rowan and trict today began practice for the anscored abond of Bacon on the four base must amateur championship meet by winning a 4 to 3 duel from Percy scheduled to open at the Congress Lake Jones of the Cubs in 10 innings. Gur The hitting of Rizor was one of the country club, Hartville Aug. 6. Jack Bunh mitpitched Vic Aldridge and high lights of the game. He obtained Munro, Portage county star, in re- Hack Wilson contributed his twentythree hits out of four trips to the plate. garded by golfers as the probable wis fourth homer in the nighteap, which

CLEVELAND TROUNCES CHAMPIONS 24 TO 6

THIMBLI

and One-Half Games of Leaders

Starts

BY LES CONKLIN MEW YORK, July 30-The New York Yankees have cracked up, as say at the hangar, and the panie is on in the camp of the world's chainpious. The Philadelphia Athletics have cut New York's lead in half during the past fortnight, reviving Connie Mack's dream of winning another penpant after 14 years in the wilderness, Climaxing a brilliant month, the Mackmen have captured their last six starts. During the past week the lead of the Yanks has been cut from 11 to 614 games. In that time New York's pitching staff was riddled like a Swiss Roland Garron Stadium, Paris. July cheese and the supposedly invincible 30-The Davis Cup stays in France at | champions dropped seven games in 10

Huggins Seeks New Harler Manager Miller Huggins was casttoday by defeating "Big Bill" Tilden, ing about desperately this morning for

dire threats that eight members of the straw that broke the midget's back was It was the worst beating ever admin- Cleveland's staggering 24 to 6 victory ever. In time, these claims are out in an interval of less than two years. 10 hits, Beeler was very effective in the lanky American Davis over the Yanks yesterday. The In-Tilden's gruelling match against less than 27 hits, only three of which

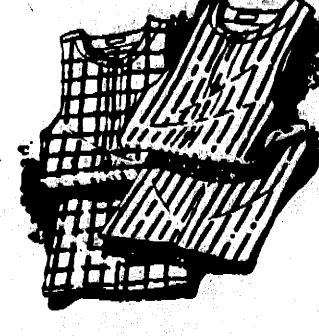
> While the Xanks were taking their worst beating in history the Athletics bowled over St. Louis, S to 3, Foxx and Heas hitting homers. The As would be in first place today if they

Reds Befort Bronklyn

Zitzman's fourth hit staked Cincinnati to a 6 to 5 decision over Brooklyn within four games of St. Louis. The Reds have copped nine of their last 10 starts, while the Cardinals were winning five out of seven. Larry Benton of the Giants hung up

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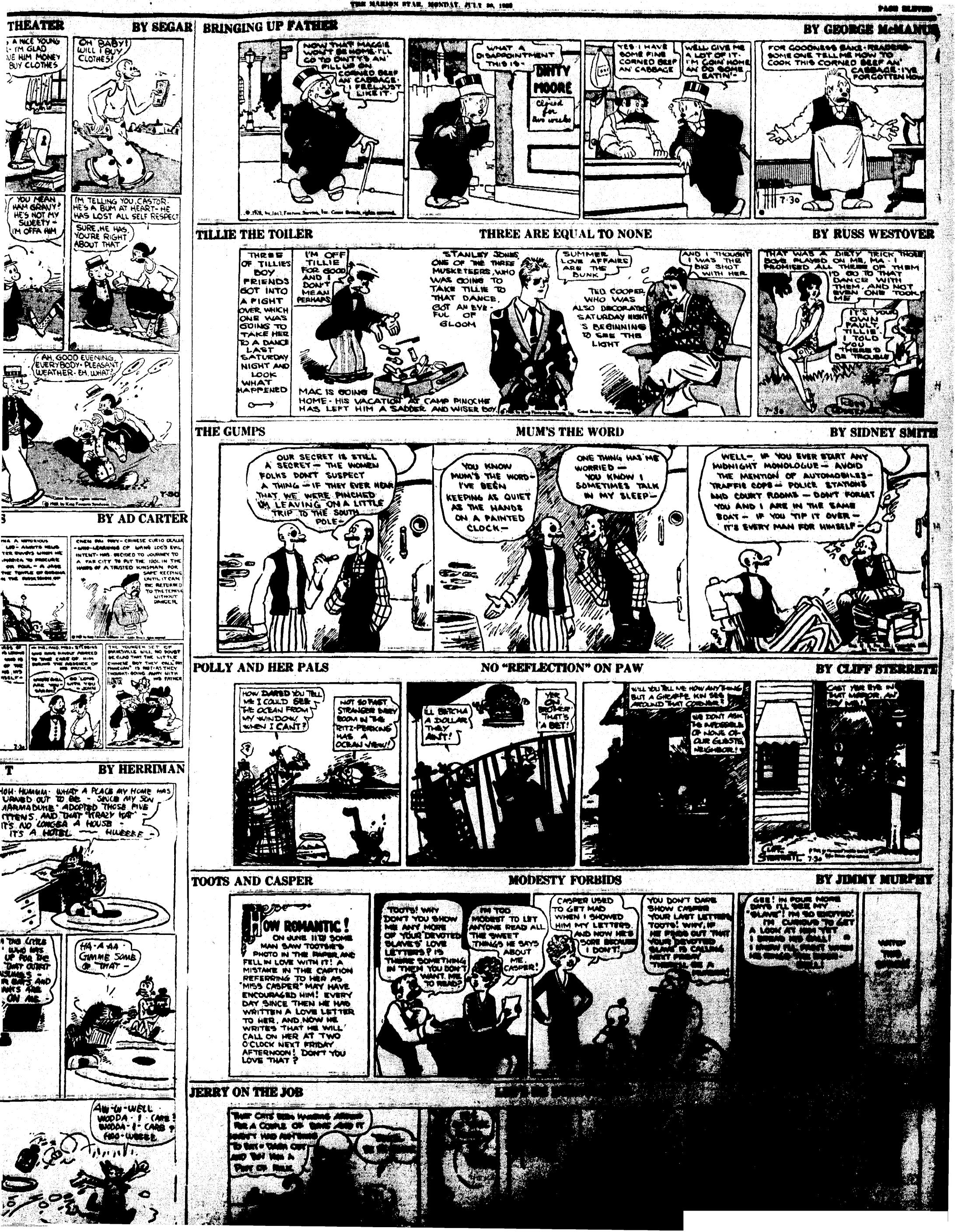
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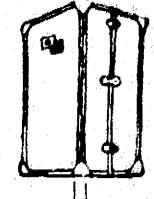
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the Marseilles-Galton Road Improve- the Dry Lang Road Improvement, will ment, will take notice that the County Surveyor Surveyor has completed the surveys, has completed the surveys, plans, profiles, cross-sections, estimates and specifications for said improvement and transmitted copies thereof to the Township Trustees of Grand Township, Marion County. Ohio, and they are now on file with the said Trustees, in the Clerk's office, which is at the residence of L. R. Borland, whose address is Morral, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 1, for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein. ment, will take notice that the County take notice that the County Surveyor all persons interested therein. That on the 14th day of August, A.
D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at the Township Hall of Grand Township, Marion County, Ohio, located on the Kennel Pike about three miles West Kennel Pike about three miles West

Account Pike about three miles West and two miles North of the Village of Meeker. Ohio, is fixed for the time and place for the hearing of all objections to said improvement and for hearing claims for compensations of lands and property to be taken for said improvement, or damages sustained on account thereof.

Carhart & Warner Attorneys for said Trusters.

Family

Craven and family, of Lorain: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augenstein and family, of Ashley: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Augenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Angenstein and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heiby and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvia

lowing officers were elected for the next reunion, which will be held the third Sunday in July, 1929, at the same Beckel, vice president; Miss Leona ment committee: Miss Leona Yoke, chairman of the entertainment commit-The program was opened with a selection by the orchestra and the singles

of "América." Recitations were given by Miss Ruth Kaufman and Miss Vesta Kramer and a song by the men's cherus. Miss Goldie Beckel entertained with a recitation followed by two duets by Miss Florence and Delmare Beckel and A. W. Smith and Earl Beckel. Delmar Beckel entertained with a recitation, followed with another selection by the orchestra. The program closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That

annual Seiter family reunion held yesterday at Garfield park. After the

songs were sung by the Misses Hattle Miller, Stella Wolfinger, Hikla Seiter, Dorothy Ruth and Martha Price. Seven deaths and five births were reported for the year, Mrs. Sophia Seiter. 76 years old, was the oldest member

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Reunions NEIDHART

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Neidhert family was held Sunday of the Henry Augenstein home in Asia ley. Dinner was served at 1900 to 125. Officers elected during the business ness session are: president, Stephen Neidhart, of Marion; vice president Henry Augenstein, of Ashley; weere, tary, Donald Augenstein, of Ashley, The time and place of the next received will be decided later. Stephen Neidhart, Mrs. Mary Neid-

Hannah Sinning, Mr. and Mrs. Adams Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sinning and daughter, Mrs. Cora Thatcher and ily and Miss Clarice Hanaway, of Bellefontaine; Mr. and Mrs. William

RAISING CAMPAIGN FUND place: F. M. Beckel, president: George

SEITER One hundred thirty-five attended the

pienie dinner a business session was beld and a short program given. Albert Seiter was elected president, Wesley Seiter, vice president, Clifford Seiter, secretary, Harry Sciter, treasurer and

l held the last Sunday in July at the

Previous bids having been rejected, the Marion Township Board of Education will receive bids to transport pu-pils to the different schools of the Township and City. Campbell School.

O. E. BARKS. u126,30a um2 Clerk, R. R. No. I.

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Miss Marie Seiter, reporter, for the coming year. The business committee will include Otto Seiter and Horry Briter, and the program committee will be made up of Miss Medella Seiter. Mrs. John Wolfinger, Mes. Minuie Leftler and Miss Hattie Miller. Recitations were given by Miss Magdeless Seiter, Miss Jenetta Wolfinger, Harold Belter and Lamine Miller, and geveral

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Those present included Mr. and Mrs. bart, Mrs. Caroline Court, Mrs. Hannah Severns, Mrs. Emma Gay, Mrs.

family, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Salvester Hurr and family Mr. and Mrs. Royal Andrews and family, Harold Neidhart, Mrs. Anna Reb. ner, Mrs. Harvey Niggles and family Mr. and Mes. Joseph Neidhart and son, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Week. moeller, Mr. and Mrs. William Morganthaler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morganthaler. Mrs. Edith Welsh and some Mrs. Ambrose Bufford and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul Augenstein and daughters. Miss Ruth Reichardt and Don Hatfield, all of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. William Neidhart, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Osborn and famity, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wish and fam-

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Augenstein, Ada Klingle and Emma

Favorable Reports on Motor Car Industries Focus Attention

EARLY GAINS WIPED OUT IN ACTIVE TRADE

Banks Make Renewed Withdrawais from Call Loan Market

G. M. AT NEW PEAK

Slumps Off. However, When Selling Pressure Becomes More Acute

BY W. S. SOUSINS 1, 8, 8, Financial Editor)

Now York, July 30-Early gains in special the industrial speculative bedeen more wiped out in fairly active 72 1 day when the banks made seraw I withdrawals from the call loan market play, and the rate for speculatire for is moved up to six per cent. Fararable reports and surveys from the motor car and other important indesiries served to focus speculative atperion on stocks of the best-reputed errors. Dodge and Chrysler Motors economic and preferred stocks, as well is the debenture bonds of the former regression, moved forward confidently m response to Paltimore dispatches advertig the probable consummation at the Chrysler-Dodge merger, General Matore sold at a new peak for the

The banks sont hurried colls into the market for \$20,000,000 in the sechard hear, withdrawing \$10,000,000 addisposi shortly afternoon. meris for the August settlements are not pearly as large as the July period but finds are in greated demand both der surjoultural and industrial purtoses, and there is considerable unessiress our the nossibility of a sudden whethan al of a considerable portion at the "distide money" now employed to the call loan market.

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34 1-2; firsts 30. Oleo-Nut 19620; high grade an-Cheese-Tork state 27632

Live Poultry-Fat towls 25626 roosters 16@17; mediums 24@26 heary broilers 35@37; ducks 20@122; grese 15@17.

Apples-New 1.00@2.00 bu. Peaches Southern 2.00@2.25 bae-

Rasoberries-\$.00@9.00 bu; Ohio black 5.50@6.00 bu. Cubbage-Home grown 40@50c bae-

Potatoes-Virginia 2.25 bbl. Onions-50@75 crate; green 7@10c

Cucumbers-Home grown bothouse 1.50@1.50 basket. '

Chicago

Chicago, July 30-Butter-Receipts 13. creamery, extra 43 3.4; standards 43 3-4; extra firste 43 1-2; firsts 41 1-2 @42: packing stock, 33@34: specials

Eggs-Receipts 19,409 cases; ordinary firsts 27@28 1-2; firsts 29@30; extra 30 1-2; checks, 23@25 1-2; dirties, 23@26 1-2, Cheese-Twins, new 23 3-4; Daisies.

24 1-2; Young Americas 25 1-2; Longhorns, 24 1-4@1-2; brick, 23 1-4@1-2. Live Poultry-Turkeys 20; hens 23; Leghorn aprings, 27; Leghorn hens 19; Leghorn broilers, 26; broilers, 30; springs, 33; roosters, 17; geese, spring. 19, old 14; ducks, spring, 20, old 15

Potatoes - Receipts 165 cars: on track 2.51: U. S. shipments 5.91; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 75@05; Virginia barrels and Irish Cobblers 2,25@2,50.

Coffee Market

Chicago, July 30-Cotton opened 15 to 22 points lower teday, quotations: Oct. 20.25, down 18; Dec. 20.13, down 22; Jan. 20,10 S, down 15; March 20.03 B, down 22.

Cotton

New York, July 30-Cotton opened 16 to 32 points lower today with Oct. selling at 10.70, Dec. 20.41, Jan. 20.30, March 20.26, May 20.13.

week's stock sales

TOTAL 2.800 SHARES Sales of Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock totaled 2.800 shares on the New York club market during the week closing last Priday, according to a review of the week's transactions pub-

The stock closed the week at 45, High for the week was 40% and low

U. S. Bonds

New York, July 30-Opening Liberty Bond auftritions; 3 1-20 09.28, 3rd 4 1-4 100,00, 4(5 4 1-4 100.30; Treas. 4s. '43 98.21, Treas, 4 1-2s 111.2.

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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Monte, Grein, Livestock

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> Home-grown pointoes were more plentiful today and dealers were asking 28 cents a peck, Shipped-in varieties continue to supply the bulk of demand at from 20 to 30 cents a peck.

Dealers were carrying large supplies Tomatoes-10 lb. basket hothouse of cabbage selling rapidly at three cents a pound, Green and yellow was beans were only fairly plentiful and were selling at 10 cents a pound. Peas bave disappeared from the market. Hothouse tomatoes were selling today at 20 cents and field tomatoes at 15 cents Swret potatoes are selling at two pounds for 45 cents.

Blackberries were more plentiful and welling at 20 cents a quart. A few black and red raspherries were on the market today, the black selling at 25 cents a quart and the red at 30 cents. Georgia peaches were selling at four pounds for 25 cents. The supply is large and dealers report an increase in the demand. Watermelons are plentiful and dealers were asking 45, 50 and 55 cents today. Transparent apples were selling at five pounds for 25 cents. Lemons were being quoted today at 45. cents a dozen. Cantaloupes continue plentiful and were selling today at 10

Prices on various stoffets are se

New Petatoes, 20 to 30c pk New Cabbage, Sc. Egg Plant, 20e & 25c. Sweet corn, 39c to 45c dozen. Cucumbers, 5, 10 and 2 for 15c. Wax Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Green Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c bunch. New Beets, 2 for 15c. New Peas,, 15c lb. Icicle Radishes, 2 for 15c.

Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas Sweet Onions, 5c lb. Green Onions, 3 for 10c. Green Penpera, 5 and 10c. Parsies, 10s boach. New White Silver Skin Onlone, 10c Garife, 85c lb. New Carrots, 2 bunches for 13c. Sweet potatoes 2 lbs. for 43c.

Endive, 25c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 10c lb. Head Lettuce 10 and 15c Celery, 10c. Corn Meni, 5 tha. 18c. Pop Corn, Ifte to. English Walnuts, 35c. Short Sparerite, Be. Eggs, 26 to 29c.

Tomatoes, 15c and 20c.

Butter, 43 to 46c. Strained Honey, 216 the, 65c.

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Block Raspbreries 250 quart, Blackberries 25c gunrt. Red Raspberries, 35c. Pears, 3 thu, 25c. Peaches, 4lbs, for 25c.

Apples, Sc lb.; o lbs for 25st. Transparent Apples, S for 25c. Cantaloupes, 10e and 15e. Watermelons, 45, 50, 75c. Honeydew Melons, 35c to 45c. Prupes, 3 Ibs. 50c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and

Dates 18c. California Plums, 20c. California Orangea 25¢ to 80¢ death. Lamons, 45c. Banapas, 4 lbs., for 25c. Pulled Figs. 10 oa., 25c. Layer Figs. 30c lb.

Stewing Fign, 16e ib. String Pies, 25c Ib. Package Figs. 10c. 2 for 15c. Ments and Providens Smoked Hame, 18c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17e. Pork Chops, 18c to 20c. Saussey, fb. 121/2 15.

Dressed Chickens, 32c. Minced Bam. Ib., 23c. Mamburg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard 11 %c to lee. Bologna, Ib., 20c. Hacos, 22c. Liver, pork, Se ib: beef, 18c. Wieners, ib., The. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c fb. Spareribe, 12%c. Short Spareriba, Ca. Callie J. ma. 17c.

Dressed Chickens, 34c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs-Market lower, Heavies 11.25; mediums, 11.25; heavy yorkers, 11.10; light yorkers, 10.25; pigs, 10.25; roughs, 8.00; stage 0.75. Cattle-Steady. Prime steers 8.50%; 10.00; fait, 7.00@8.00; prime beilers.

7.00@8.00; fat coms, 5.00666.25; com mon. 2.50@3.50; chives. 6@14.50. Sheep-Market steady. Slipped lamba 10@13.00; yearlings, *@8.00; bucks, 2.60; ewes, top, 4.0065.00; ewes, 1.50@3,00.

Local Produce

Poultry-Henry broilers 28@30; old roosiers DG10; heavy fowla 19620; legborn broilers, 22@23; legborn 'owis, 12@13: medium fords, 18@19. Heavy springers 28029. Eggs-Fresh 30c; market, stendy,

Butterint-44c. Local Grain No. 2 Red Whent, \$1.30.

No. 3 White Oats, 35c. No. 2 Barley, 62c, No. 2 Yellow Corn, \$1.00.

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Grain Market

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conser teday. Wheat was off I to I Side: corn 1 to 2 3-8c and mate 1-2 to 1 1-2c. Cash grain close:

Wheat-2 red 1.40: 4 red 1.30: hard 1.21 1/10(1.20); 2 hard 1.21 (1.23); 3 hard 1.105-01.22%. Corn 2 mixed 1.10% @1.12%; 5

mixed 1.076(1.00) 4 mixed 1.00; 5 mixed 986190; 6 mixed 96; 2 rellow 1.00% @1.14%; 3 yellow 1.07@1.11; 4 rollow 1.00 ft 1.05; 5 reliew, 976 1.00; 6 yellow 906298; 1 white, 1.11%; 2 white 1.00 km 1.13 % ; 3 white 1.00 % @ 086: 1,00; 6 white, 90; sample grade 82

Cats-New-2 mixed 39 1/4 41; 2 red 4014; 2 white 4314 @ 4414; 2 white 40@43: 4 white 30@37; old 5 white 43 @40: rye No. 2 1.02%; No. 3 1.00.

Opening Grains opened irregular today, Wheat was 3.8 to 1.2c lower; corn unchanged to 5-Sc higher and oats down 1-8 to

3-8c. Opening prices: Wheat- July 1.20; Sept. 1.22 1.80 1-2; Dec. 1.20 1-2@5-8. Corn-July 1.13@1.14; dest. 98 1-4 @1.2; Dec. 80 1.8; Merch 82, Oats-July, old none; July, new 45 1-8; Sept. new 30 3-86.1-2; Dec. new 42 1.2.

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1.12@1.13; 2 white 60 1-2@32 1.2; rye, No. 2 1.45. Seed cluse-Clover each imported old 14,25; cash domestic 17,75; Oct. 18,00; 1900, 18.75. Aleike cash 10.50; Oct. 16,75, Timothy cash 2.35 #; Dec. 2.89.

THE AY'S REVIEW OF MATURDAY MARKET

members will gather height and early (\$11.25; packing sown UQ \$50. this morning to observe developments in the July corn deal. Heavy receipts market, fed steers 25c higher; butk from the country are expected-per-

contracts today and tomorrow. Whether intohs week; quatations, top fat lambs will be made to the holders of July future remains to be seen. It may gol out quietly, and the bulls may transfer Q 0.50. their activity to the Bentember future. of the July future goes, or how high

But no matter how high the price the price of the September goes, the group that is running this deal will have its hands full to merchandles the corn they will be forced to take in so as to make a profit out of their transaction, unless nature comes to their 5 au; helfers 11.50612 let; fresh cows mid with some midden calamity to the growing corn crop.

There ought to be not public falerest in either the July or the Beptember future. For two months it has been repeatedly urged here that the ordinary trader contine his transactions to the

is no place for any trader-even the 10.50; roughs, 9.75. ment experienced. Seldom does he get out of it with a whole skin, no multer which side he elects to take. The growing tightness in July and 4.300; holdovers 200; desirable 170

September corn has aprend fears into 200 in, weights \$5625c lower; others shorts in December and etimulated standy; shipments active bugges 130-buying of that future also. December 250 that 11.000 \$2.00; few loads 12.00: corn will probably go - higher under the the back to the state of the may do better to stay out of the root come 0.0000.00; buston binds book market altogether than to trade would

cat its ordinary course of some and subjection in traction may be transferred in the subject of the subject of

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"Wells intent addition to Resulte's I millinery wardrahe has just artried and the to looking it more to see if she likes it as well as she thought she did. If she down't change her mind, she will place the sachet which she holds in her hand in the lining of the bat, which is in accordance with an idea of Puristan origin. She probably has stready placed anchels in the bemof her dress and the culfa of her cust. They are, of confue, the name name as her perfusion. One's performes, listions, creams, sarbets, powder, lipstick and both salts should be of similar plan, although. li in nametimes difficult to de

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

45,000; market 156,25e lower. Top Kiddington. 11.20; bulk 10.15 th 11.10; beavy weight 10.25@11.10; medinu weight 10.20 ft 11.20 : light weight 9.75 ft 11.20 Sept. 12.47 12.42 12.45 light lights 0.250 tt.10; packing sows 12.62 | 001 10; pige 061 10.25.

6.150 lower. Calves receipts 3,500; weight hour at Heaves field tomorrow market 25c lower. Beef elsers ; good | might. and choice 15411650; common and medium 0.50@14.50; yearliege 4.50@ 16.75. Butcher cuttle: beifere & 5000 16.50; cown 7.254012; pulls 74011.5c. calves 1.410: feeder steers 1 500 12.75; stocker steers 10% 12.25; stocker cows and helfers 7.50% to.

Mingham Roughton 20,000; mucker 220; lower. Medium and choice lambs 1491 15; calla and common 1166 2.50; yearlings 10561250; common and choice ewes 4027; feeler lambs 130214.

Cleveland

Cleveland, July 30 m Plagamilteceints 2500; market stoody to 15c lowers: quarations, 250 339) lie., 11.000011.75; 200 250 16. 11.656(11.75; 100-200) Chicago, July 30-Board of trade lies, 11.50@11 75; 10-130 lbs., 19.75 Catrle -- Receipts 450; calves 725; quotations, beef steers 11.0:13.50; beef

cows 7619.25; low cutter and cutter It is presumed that delivery on track cows 5.25616.75; venleys 14@17. Sheep - Raccipin 1600: musket. there will be fireworks in the July 15; bulk for lambs 14 50 cc 15; bulk cult lambe 110712; bulk for even 5

Pittsburgh

Pittabuent, July 30 - Cattle- Bur ply 1,100. Market, steady; choice 15.70@15.75; prime 14.75@15.25 good, 14.75@15.70; tidy butchers 13.70@14.70 (fair. 12.75@13.50) com man 0,50 (\$13; common to good fat balls, 16212; common to good fat comand apringers, \$30@\$125; vest calves

Sheep and Lamb-Samply 2.300. Market, slow. Good 8.50; lambs, 14.75

Hoge-Receipta 8,000, Market, lower. Prime heavy hogs, 11.00@11.75; heavy mixed 11.85%12; mediums. 11.85%12: heavy yorkers, 11.85%12; A future in which there is a squeeze light yorkers, 11@11.25; pigs, 10% [

Plant Buffalo, July 30-11og receipted

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Manager Bacon Crashes Home Run Over Left Field Fence

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CITES NATION'S NEED

Final Program of Chautauqua To Be Given Tuesday with Lecture by Ott

An audience of more than 1,200 perme nearly filled the chautougos avillon at Garfield park last night, when Bishop A. R. Cipplinger, of Days grain. The feeture was preceded with a bishop of the United Brethren Burch, delivered the sermon at the hinday meeting of the Marion county mantangua, The meeting served as a meduled feature of the chautauqua, the weekly union church ser-

Bishop Cilppinger, who took as the blect of his sermon. "The Christian's Lintion to His God." declared the ment need of America today is a God

Mingelough Page. "It is only necessary to visit the They thoroughfares of the city, to see The great masses who have turned from and," he said.

The Christian's relation to his God

The hinge upon which all human ac-Writien turn, the speaker said. Price attitude of the heathen toward all god is one of fear, while the attimile of the Christian toward his God. would be one of adoption rather than here. bondage, a spirit of being adopted [one of the great family of God and abrother of Jesus Christ, rather than

TAYLOR LUUDSPEAKERS MALO BROS.

the Presbyterian Sunday School orchestra under the diretion of L. B. McNest preceded the sermon. A feature of the musical program was a duet, "Precous Hiding Place," by the Rev. and Mrs. Wiley S. Young, accompanied by Miss Grace Durfee, organist of Trinity Bugtist church.

Concert Numbers The concert opened with 'March

'Melodie," Masseart: Bohemian Girl." Balle, and a march, "The Drum Major," by Ellis.

The Rev. George E. Groves, makie Howrd, pastor of the focul United st. Brethren church.

A large audience was entertained with a humorous fecture by Jess Pugh in the Saturday night chantauqua promiscellaneous program by the Novelix

TUESDAY'S BILL AT CHAUTAUQUA

Afternoon

2:30 Concert - Oliver's Fillpino Quinter.

8 o'clock -- l'relude -- Oliver's Filinino Quintet.

9 o'clock -- Leeture, "Sour Grapes," Edward Amberst Ott.

Lour Company. Both the miscellaneous program and the lecture were well given and thoroughly enjoyed by the

Final Program Tuesday

The final program of the chautauqua will be given Tuesday concluding what should be one of lave. The spirit has been one of the most successful

certs by the G. Magnus Schultz Con- he was converted, at which time he ert company and a lecture by Judge maited with the Zion M. E. Church white bound to a cruel master." Fred G. Bale former head of the muni- near Marion. He has always lived a Ashop Clippinger informed his audi- cipal court at Columbus, Judge Bale consistent Christian life. He was a will speak tonight on the subject, "To- kind true father and husband, always A special musical program given by mecrow's Citizens Today."

FORMER DEAN DIES

Columbus, July 30-Dr. A. F. Einminger, 83, prominent Ohio dentist and former dean of the faculty at the the Balem M. E. church, where he has home in Las Angeles, Calif., Sunday morning, according to word reaching

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of the Central Christian church, pre- Only a few improved lots un-sold state of Peonsylvania, Aug. 3, 1855 and aided at the meeting and the speaker in Marion's most beautiful sub-divi- departed this life at her late home in was introduced by the Rev. W. H. sion. Ask R. T. Lewis, 200 W. Center Marion, Ohio, July 20, 1928, at the age

> Marion Welding Co., 132 Oaket. Central Christian Bible School Pie-

"You break it - we fix it."

nie, next Wed. P. M.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sineere thanks to all who so kindly assisted as during the sickness, death and burial of our dear wife and mother. Mrs. Henry Thomas. To Rev. Irvin Knuff. man the minister in charge, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Yokum for the beautiful songs. To those who sent floral offerings or furnished automobiles, to all others who helped us or expressed sympathy in any way,

Mr. Henry Thomas and children.

OBITUARY

Christian Seiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiter, was born in Pleasant township, south of Marion, Oct. 28th, 1814, died July 21, 1928, He was married March 26, 1871, to Elizwhich binds a Christian to his God series of entertainments ever given abeth Almendinger and in March 1896 to Katherine Miller, following the Today's entertainment includes con- death of his first wife, Early in life looking after the children's welfare, and especially was he interested in their spiritual condition. His advice wes to all, be se ready. Fifty-four | years ago Mr. Seiter moved to his late nlwnyn been an netive member, Three snirit home. The word of God was fulfilled in his life when it says, "with long life I will satisfy him and show him my salvation." God blessed him to the rine old age of 83 years, Mr. Seiter was the happy father of 10 children of which two have passed into

the Great Beyond, also both of his wives have proceded him in death, He leaves to mourn their loss five sons, Samuel A., John W., Frank W., Daniel It., and Edward A. Beiter, all of Agosta, Three daughters, Mrs. Mary Fritz, Mes. Anna E. Hecker, of Arcets, and Mrs. Girtle Bombarger, of Marion R. D. No. 2; two brothers, William and Philip Selter of Marlon, and three sisters, Mrs. Daniel Seiter, Mrs. Pauline Martin and Mrs. Mary Borsh, all of Marion. He is also surrived by 15 grandchildren,

Weary with years, and worn with

Parewell, dear Father, sweet thy

Farewell, till in some happy place We shall behold thy face again. Tis ours to miss thee, all our

And tender memories of thee keep Thing in the Lord to rest, for so, He giveth his beloved steep,

THREE OPERATIONS

New Patients Admitted for Surgical Treatment: Four

Return to Homes Three new patients underwent opertions, one was admitted for treatment, and three cases were discharged at

City hospital over the week-end. The new cases were Mrs. R. T. Vortheuth, 300 Waterloo st., who underwent an abdominal operation this morning: Miss Dorothy Zieg, 565 Cearl st., operated this morning for appendicitis: Grover Hahn, 756 Henry st., who underwent an abdominal peration yesterday morning; and Mrs. Myron Bartholomew, O Buckley pl. Columbus, Admitted resterday for

Those discharged were Mrs. Gomar lobuson and infant daughter, of two 894 Congress st., and Robert Huddle, of Judge Martin. 961 Henry st. All four of the patients. in the W. C. Boyd invalid car,

Chaffner-Queen invalid car. Mrs. Bartholomew was removed to

e hospital yesterday afternoon in the Schaffner-Queen invalid coach, from the home of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinning.

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linth Boardman, secretary, OBITUARY Catherine Thomas, was been in the

The annual Swiss pienie will be held

of 72 years, 11 months and 19 days. She was the daughter of G. T. Newman and Catherine Strobel Newman who preceded her in death a number of

In 1871 she was united in marriage to Samuel Cook who died in 1908. To this union were born four some and Angeostein Reunion, Sarfield Park, eight daughters-two daughters and Aug. 5th, Relatives cordially invited, . one son having preceded her in death Feb 28, 1911, she was marired to Mr. Henry Thomas who now survives.

The deceased was a member of the Greenwood Evangelical Church of this city. Doring her illness which extended over a long period of time, she here her suffering patiently, always trusting in Jesus and his loving care. A wife first-then a mother second o none, she devoted an unselfish life o her husband and children-always hinking of their happiness. So passeth on a soul of rare beauty,

As a mother, sister or friend, her's was a mind unexcelled for beautiful thoughts until the end.

She leaves to mourn her loss a deoted husband, three sons, six daughters, forty-six grandchildren, thirty great grandchildren, four brothers and n host of other relatives and friends. Gone but not forgotten; living within the hearts of all who knew her for

HOLDING REHEARSALS

Prepare for Presentation of Pageant at Garfield Park on Aug. 14

Rehearsals for the historical pageweeks ago Mr. Seiter took sick, his ant, "Patrons of Husbandry," prepared sufferings at times were intense, but by S. B. Stowe for presentation by the he was always putient. The death various granges of the county at Garsome came Saturday morning at 12:50 field park on Aug. 14, are being held o'clock and wafted his ready, waiting in the grange halls throughout the

> The pageant is divided into four parts, each part being taken by representatives of one of the granges and each portraying a complete story. The granges will present their parts as a feature at the regular grange meetings,

Members of the Mt. Olive and Bowling Green granges will present part one, while part two is being prepared by members of Montgomery and Tymochtee granges under the direction | of Mrs. LeRoy Anderson. Grand Prairie, Progressive and Sait Rock 1 granges will present part three under the direction of Mrs. R. T. Thew and part four will be given by members of Bethlehem and Whetstone granges under the direction of Avonella Schwein-

The chairman of various committees appointed to have charge of presentation of the pageant have been annonneed as follows: LeRoy Anderson, program committee; Mrs. Charles Brady, decorations; R. R. Thew, music and Evedale Schwaderer, publicity,

CITY **BRIEFS**

Family Rennies-The ampal remion of the Augenstein family will be held Sunday, Aug. 5, at Garfield park, I was announced today.

Condition Improved ... The condition of Mrs. Howard Geer, Mt. Vernon av., who is ill at City hospital, continues.

Slowly Improving-1, E. Cookston Elm st., assistant postmaster, who has been ill for some time is slowly im-

proving at his home.

Get Garage Permits-Building permits for two garages were issued by City Clerk Keller Saturday afternoon. George Blumenshein, 795 Oak st., took out a permit for a garage to cost \$50 and John J. Tron, 425 North State st, a permit for a garage to cost \$70.

Judge Returne-Municipal Judge W. R. Martin, who with Mrs. Martin and their daughter, spent the last two weeks at Rye Beach, returned home yesterday and Judge Martin is on the beach in court today. Attorney J. D. miles south of Agosta, Ronald Porter, Williamson served during the absence

Wrist Injured -Miss Gladys Brobet, were removed to their homes Saturday [338 South Prospect st., is recovering] from an injury to her left wrist sue-Miss Zieg, the daughter of Mr. and tained a week ago at Ryo Beach, where Mrs Walter Zieg, was removed to the she is spending the summer. Miss hospital early this morning in the Brobst received the injury when her hand caught in a dumb waiter shaft in the office at the beach. She is an employe of the Rye Beach postoffice.



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Meteorologist Defends Nobile's Conduct On Polar Expedition

Trees, Sleeps on Cots. Eats

at Campfire

and two newspapermen, skilded on a

until the end of the day's rum.

No Pie

base. Hoover ate andwiches and sar-

dines, drank cold coffee and water but

called the "southern range" and into

Oregon. Near Medford, he detoured

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

FAILS TO MAKE GOOD

Wykoff Finishes Fourth in 100-

Metro Finals: Leads

First Day

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behind Frank "Babe" Culiel, of Iowa.

who was second to Lord Burghley.

Taylor won the event at Paris in 1924.

Fuller Beats Peltaer.

the Californian; served notice on the

foreign field in the 800 metre semi-

finals by outrunning Dr. Otto Peltzer

Germany, and Douglas Lowe, of Eng-

land, the 1924 champion, to win his

beat in 1:55 3-5, Peltzer, former

Ray Watson, Illinois A. C., also got

The German, Engelbard, was third in

Lloyd Hubn then electrified the

performances in winning the third semi-

Halin's world record in the French!

the 100-metres semi-finals was dis-

of McAllister. Bracey never was for-

get going at any time. Wykon, running

in the same heat, contended strongly

all the way but Hank Russell, of

Will Ask Him To Wield "Big

Stick" To Settle Internal

Difficulties

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Nary-Haugen bill and eastern visitors

declare that he would be the most

potent orator on the stump in that

Although Mr. Hoover, according to

his advisers here, plaus to wage a cam-

paign strictly "on his own" he has

heen such a powerful influence in the

Britte Campaign Budget

ing speeded up here this week, few

of the campaign are expected to be

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The sprinting of the Americans in

entisfied to qualify.

world's record holder, was shut out.

A few moments later, Earl Fuller

SAYS GAS LEAKAGE **CAUSE OF DISASTER**

Bander Rescued First from Ice on Account of Light Weight

WOULD GO AGAIN

Czech Scientist Denies Quar rels Among Members of Party

Berlin, July 30-Prof. F. Behonnek. Chechoslovakian meteorologist, who a member of the Ill-fated Nobile appelition into the Arctic arrived here feder, and stoutly defended the conduct Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the

polar royage. "General Nobile and I parted better paredes than ever," said Professor

The meteorologist stiributed the master on May 25 to an unexplained laskage of ma from the balloon Italia. said ice formations aton the balloon

were not the cause. General Nobile was saved first from the lee because he was lightest in "But," explained Professor Behonnek. wo days before Aviator Lundborg's mirival on the floe General Nobile had cause they did not know the Italian med rescues in the following order: Oscioni, (who was injured), myself, Trionni, Nobile, Viglieri and the wire-1 operator, Bingi. I was named second because I was snow blind.

Nobile Hurt But it was found that Ceccioni was too heavy for Lundborg's plane so Nobile was placed aboard by Lundborg's orders because he was the lightest and because he was wounded." There was a touching scene at the rollway station when Behousek was by his flances, Fudka Felix. After they had embraced Behounek turned nin to the correspondents. "I would go egain with Notice," he

alded, "If I am still single." "Never again," but in his timeee. The Zzech aciential denied there had been any quarrels. He said the Rus-

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Hoover Fishing For Steelhead Trout . After 550-Mile Trip From Palo Alto

Nominee Up Early and Goes Out Alone in Rogue

Medford, Orm, July 20-After a 550-mile motor dash from his California home, Herbert Hoover today was Alto. placifly fishing for Steelbead trout in the for waters of the Rogue river, 10

The Republican number stopped off to seek the gamester fish, while enroute to his favorite fishing grounds in the headwaters of the Klamath river, near Hornbrook, Calif. The nomines will move on this morning to the Klamath stream, high in the Siskiyou moun-

A dozen members of the Hoover photographers, fished with him in the boots and went fishing alone. Camp in Open

The nomince has declared frequently that solitude gives him his greatest jos

sians had misunderstood conditions be-

Parted Good Priends "We all parted better comrades than

ever," declared Rehousek. The scientist said that General Nobile and Prof. Pinn Malmgren, the dead Swedish scientist, were on the most intimuto terme. Malingren, he said, left the Nobile party of his own volition. Speaking further of the Mariano-Zappi

affair, Dehounek said: "The actions of Marione and Zappi are hard to explain. Sitting here one would say I would not have left Malmgren to die. But they faced a desperate | Machines Taken by Joy-Riders; situation. Things look different among the lee wastes. I do not know what I

would have done." Professor Behounek was one of the survivors of the Nobile expedition rescued by the Russian ice breaker

OHIO WEATHER

Fair, alightly warmer in southwest

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Weather Clear Sunday the car was found by the police One Year Age Teday When when the winder with the car was otherwise undamaged. WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

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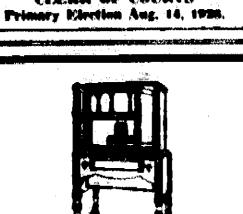
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MELSON BROS

Party Camps Out Beneath on a fishing trip. He used a fly with a heavy line because the Steelhead is one of the "fightingest" fish on rec-

the water when hooked. Hoover brought his party here after

the open, beneath the skies.

The nominee arose at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning, shaved himself beneath a 300-foot bigh redwood, ate a ham and egg breakfast and carried his party, which included personal friends party another 280 miles up the coast of the nominee, newspapermen and and across several mountain ranges into Oregon. The route lay through winding Rogne. Hoover was up with primeval forests, past giant redwood the dawn, pulling on waist-high rubber groves, along hazardous one-way mountain trails and out among cliffs everhanging the Pacific. At one spot the trail hung along the face of a towering cliff a thousand feet above the Pacific ocean. A skid of two feet would have thrown the nominee's car estapolting into the ocean. His party. however got an airplane view of the

TWO STOLEN CARS

Tire Removed from

Two Ford automobiles taken by joyriders Saturday night were found by a place in the finals by finishing second

Ford roadster from North Prospect at. mertion tenight. Tuesday increasing where he had parked it two hours cloudiness and warmer. Wednesday earlier. The machine was later found gathering by giving one of his typical

Westerday's high 75 Osgood at., reported the theft of his Phil Edwards, the Canadian negro, was in Lincoln park with one tire taken.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS BEGG PICTURES ONO WITH "TAX NEADACHE"

dresses Lecal Kiwanis-Rotary Meeting

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Concerning the Industrial situation,

Regg said Navy Industry Menaced

Virginia side of the Ohio river. These form relief but in all other respects things reduce the tax duplicate and will adopt the administration policies

eation of business principles existed in Obio's government.

He said the people of Ohio are partly | made until the return of Mr. Hoover responsible when they elect a governor and legislature of opposite political faiths, the result being that each acts to embarrass the other with the result that it costs in taxes every day.

Meets Party Leaders While a visitor in Marion today.

Begg placed especial stress on expressing his belief that much of Ohio's governmental troubles result from a "divided government." meaning a governor from one party and a legislature from the opposing side.

explain what he believes is the cause of Obio sending Republicans to the legislature and at the same time electig a Democratic governor.

"We either meminate weak brothers or we permit the candidates to knife

Congressman Begg came to Marion shortly before noon from Sandusky, accompanied by Mrs. Begg and their son,

James T., Jr. Here he met his state campaign manager, Hoke Donithen, of James W. Llewellyn, chairman of the Rotary club program committee, introduced the speaker to the combined

ship a large number of Marion women and candidates for county offices heard Begg's talk. Begg and his party were to leave this afternoon for Piqua, where the congressman speaks tonight. He also

Since the title of Pake of York was created by Edward III for one of his sens, there have been fourteen holders of the titles.

Boy Run Over on Prospect st Reported To Be in Serious

road under construction and went into a ditch after giving the occupants a over a hill. Mr. Lee failed to see the 123,822 to 116,410. Chevrolet. Mrs. Higgine was pinned California count Saturday to Bull one was hauled out of the ditch by a under the Chevrolet, which was over- the county. They were valued at \$25. 628 Catherine at. She has been named turned by impact of the collission. Hoover didn't learn of the mishau The party lunched in another red-

> today as elightly improved. Columbia St. Collision

refused pie. After lunch, Hoover took his party over a half dozen mountains. to reach the fishing camp on the Rogue ceiving injuries to his left shoulder. which was southbound.

Cooper was thrown against a tree by the force of the collision and in addition to injury to his shoulder and left arm, was badly bruised and cut. Mrs. Stoner was reported to have escaped with minor injuries, although her Ford eedan was wrecked. Cooper was taken to his home by a passing motorist. An x-ray of his shoulder was to be taken this afternoon to determine the extent of his injury.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RETURNS DROP

Decrease of Approximately Million and Half Dollars Shown in County

Continued from Page One stocks and bonds this year over 192

manner. This year the total is \$147. 200). The investments of corporations are negligible, being less than \$1,000. Tools and machinery owned by individuals and used for manufacturing appointing, outside of the perforance purposes increased from \$7,100 to \$71. 640. A corresponding increase is shown midable in the first semi-final, failing to in the value of the output during the year. In 1927 raw to terio's and manue fetured articles owned by individuals amounted to \$4,150. This year the value of these items was \$39,310, Corporations reported raw materials and manufactured articles to be worth \$1. 552,840 this year, a drop from \$1,582; 100 in 1927. Machinery used by corporations for manufacturing purposes

Mater Vehleten Lower

\$184,100 during the last year, In 1927 the value as shown by the tax returns then was \$2,135,110 and this year, the value is \$1,949,010.

Farm crops decreased more than \$100,000 in value during the year. In 1927 crops were worth \$205,000. This year their value dropped to \$98,750. The poor crops of the summer and fall of 1927, on which returns were made last April, is said to be the reason for the decrease. Farm tools decreased in value from \$417,590 to \$361,450. Household goods dropped in value from \$1,504,950 to \$1,458,100.

The number of horses in the county decreased from 5,535 in 1927 to 5,176 in 1928. The value of the enimals dropped from \$327,530 to \$317,200. Cattle show a elight increase this year, both in number and in value. When returns were made in April there were 12.674 head of cattle in the county. They were valued at \$500,570. Last year there were 32,084 head and their value was \$450,590. Sheep also show an increase in number and value. The 31,972 head this year are valued at

> COOPER MALO BROS.



\$236,390. Less year overe 23, was no report. Office furniture in their home 11 miles east of this 052 head valued at \$2.00 mis. \$181,370.

Hogs Show Decrease The only livestone in decrease in number and value to the great extent was hogs. In 1027 - 36,650 head of bogs were valued at \$110,980. Tubyear, however, 35.716 lead were valued at \$295,050. Poultry also decreased in number and value in 1927 the Warren. value of Marion county poultry was \$96,370. This year the value dropped to \$89,900. The number in all the

In 1927 there were 340 moles to 460. This year there were 359 and | Virginia Hene. they were worth \$28,640.

In spite of the efforts of Dog Warden Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Loffer at Dale Rhondes, who has destroyed more canine population of the county conlisted for tametion numbered 4,120.

Pianos and other musical instruments in 1927 were valued at \$211,720 Failure to observe the stop sign was | and this year at \$255,300. Mining i machinery and equipment in 1927 was were valued at \$410. This year there



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creased in value from \$163,470 to A son was born July 25 to Me and

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today of

the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Seiter, of near Agosta, on July

24. The baby has been named Paul

A son was torn this morning to

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry at their

home north of the city. The new ar-

A daughter was born July 27 to Mr.

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rival has been named Edward Lee.

Mes. William H. Armbruster, 455 Eas George st. Among the flowers in the famous gan dens at Hampton Court Palace 178

20,000 paneies, 12,000 anap-dragona, and 10,000 chrysanthemums. There are half a million plants in the gardens

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The boy stood on the burning deck The deck was made of lumber: Said he I can't lump in the sea-The sharks have got my number,

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ord, doing flipflops many feet out of a two-day motor ride from Palo The nominee drove 260 miles up the bad scare. No one was injured. The creek grove in the midst of a forest of tractor at work on the road. miles northeast of here. giant redwood trees. The party camped out beneath the trees, ate dinner at a compare, and slept on cots out in

Only One Mishap

Young Allan Hoover, son of the nonlines, was in one mishap. The car, in which he was riding with Dr. Alonzo Taylor, a Stanford professor,

FOUND BY POLICE

the police yesterday morning. One had to Byblen, the Swede, in the second Shortly after 10:30 o'clock Lawrence Cameron, of Springfield, called at police this heat. Watson seems to be running headquarters to report the theft of his well within himself, apparently being

final in the clinking time of 1:52 3-5. At 11:30 o'clock James Mooney. trials, was third.

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when this happens the tax rate in-Begg charged gross waste and extravagance and the lack of the appli-

Congressman Begg held an informal meeting with local Republicane in addition to giving an address at the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs' luncheon.

each other morally as well as political. ly to such an extent that they go into the November elections as nothing more than political casualties." Comes from Sanducky

Marion. membership of the two luncheon clubs. In addition to the regular member-

has a speaking engagement at Canton.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Condition Continued from Page One chine as it approached the mein road flocks in the county decreased from

The lainted were removed to their home here in the W. C. Boyd invalid. car. Other occupants of the Higgins car included Willard Higgins and Robe than 300 dogs since last August, the wood grove at noon Sunday, eating a lert, Wilbur and Willard Higgins, Jr. picuic luncheon beside a 2,000-year old The occupants of the Lee car were und tinues to increase. In 1927 dogs tree that measured 63 feet around the injured.

Mrs. Higgina condition was given This year there were 4,640.

said by police this morning to have caused a wreck at the intersection of worth \$35,850. This year the value South Prospect and Columbia ats, late was \$80,020. Last year motor boats Saturday night which resulted in W. C. Cooper, driver of a Ford truck belonging to Fred Bender, plumber, re-According to the story told police. Mrs. Guy Stoner, East Couter at .. driving a Ford sedan, was driving east on Columbia at., and failing to observe the stop sign, drove across the intersection, colliding with the Ford truck.

is shown in the reports of individuals In 1927 the returns showed that in dividuals had \$42.450 invested in this

was valued at \$715,140 this year and at \$778,770 last year. The value of motor vehicles decreased

BATTERIES



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Round Trip from Marion Sunday, August 12 Special train leaves Marion 1:05 a. m. Returning leaves Chicago #:00 o. m. August 12th Ask Erle Ticket

As Pictured

MPACT HURLS FIRST ENGINE OFF TRACKS

Passengers Aboard Train Unable To Make Escape in Collision

TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

Accident Occurs at Cortena. California, Where Special is Making Repairs

San Proppison, July 30 Nearly 50 no being treated here today

OULL EVENINGS AND

for injuries sustained when the Concade, Cancade came so swiftly and anddealy Limited, crack coast train of the around the curve, witnesses declared, Southern Pacific, crashed into the rear that there was no time for the pasof a special train of the American Bor sengers on the Bar association special Association at Corena, three miles to escape. The huge black bulk of the

eagine tore into the observation car. north of Williams, late yesterday. Rounding a curve at a spend esti- The terrific impact tiung the locomated at 50 miles an hour, the huge, motive of the Cascade from the rulls. From the nearby towns of Arbuckle, locomotive of the limited ripped into Williams and Maxwell, fleets of autothe observation car of the Bar associamobiles were quickly despatched to tion special, as it stood before the tiay station at Cortena. The Bar association train had been halted for some minor repairs to its locametive.

On the special train were 170 lawyers from all parts of the country with their wives and members of their families. Many were gathered in the observation car at the time of the

No Time to Encape The towering locomotive of the

take the injured to nearest hospitals. About 25 were taken to the Arbuckle sanitarium. Others were taken to Woodland.

party Murt in Collision of Clevisted Trains

the 50 injured passengers being cared med the Confederate tide at Gottysburgfor in hospitals, railway and city authorities today were endeavoring to fix the blame for the collision of two trains of wooden cars on the Sixth av. elevated 500 panie stricken passengers to get across the country. out of the wrecked ears.

AFTER SMORT TRIP

Dedicates Memorial to Civil War Moro at Cannon Falls.

Bungelor, Wie. July 30-President Coolidge was back at his fishing on the Brule river today after an invasion of Minnesota, where at Cannon Falls yesterday, he dedicated a memorial to Col. William Colvil, leader of the famous New York, July 30-With many of First Minnesota Volunteers who stem-

With him was Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, but the secretary's presence was not looked upon as haring a special significance. Justine is on line at 72nd at, last night. At least his way to Alaska with the thought the six of the victims were injured seriously far north country may help him and the others were bruised and recuperate from a recent illness, and or my family." trampled upon in the mad rush of 1. dropepd in here for a visit on his way

trip away from the Wisconsin White! House this week when, on Thursday he visits the Messhi iron renge in claim of the Baptist church met at the the business sension conducted by the moved.

TAKEN FOR RIDE

theath of Cleveland Man Investigated

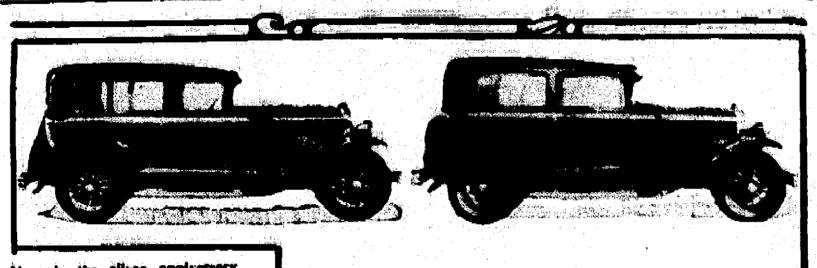
Chagrin Falls, July 30-Sheriff Frank Nelson, of Gennya County today investigated the death of Joseph Sanbort 48, Cleveland, who was found shot to death in a pasture near here late you.

Sheriff Nelson declared, after finding and old revolver last night pear the body and noting the modified of the body, he believes Szabo was "taken für a ride" by gangsters, shot to death and placed on the ground with his arms folded across the chet.

A note found in Stabo's peckel weltten in Hungarian, translated read; "If I am found shot don't blame me

"You break it - we fix it." The president will make his second Marion Welding Co. 122 Oak-at -- Adv.

New Buick Models On Display Here



are on display at the salesrooms of the Marion Buick Co., on East Center at. Others are exercted in this week, according to officials of the company.

All the new Buicks are master sixes but are built in three different lengths. The ear shown in the upper left

is a five-passenger, four door sedan of 121-inch wheelbase. On the upper right is a five-passenger, twodoor model in the 116-inch series. Below is the 120-lack wheelbase four-passenger master six conver-

tible coupe.

Smith to Ignore Latest Attack of Editor White On Legislative Record

Governor Enjoys Brief Vacation at Hampton Bays: Another Shot at Owens Expected from Numines: Helps Reporters Write Their Stories

will have something more to say to to bolt the Democratic party.

The governor is enjoying a brief vacation at Hampton Bays, a few miles west of here, and he made it plain today that he intends to devote all of his time for the next two days to ! swimming and golf and to forget about national rollies.

Recently the governor made a bitter attack upon White because the Inter pictured his legislative record as being friendly to the saloon and the liquor traffic. This brought a reply from White but the governor will ignore it.

When former Senator Owen onnounced he would not support Smith because of his Tammany affiliations and his wetness, the governor prompt-Ir countered with the announcement that four years ago Owen asked him to induce the Tammans delegation at the national convention to aupport him for presidential candidate.

When the governor was saked if he would comment on White's latest broadside, he replied:

"No, and that also goes for Owen." Close friends of the governor predicted today, nowever, that he is loading his political gun and that as soon no be gets back to New York he will take another shot at Owen.

He denied he would confer with farm leaders as econ as he returns to

"I don't know anything about such a conference," he said.

The governor was to play golf the Shinnecock Hills golf course with his son, Arthur, when the governor said he had not played the Shianecock course in two years, someone seked him if he considered his golf game had improved to that time.

Helps Write Story "Off the record," he said, smiling, lit's getting worse every day. But on the record, steady improvement." With Mrs. Smith and members of their family, the governor went to St. Reselle's church, yesterday, a short

distance from Hauten Bays. "I'll write part of your etery for you," the governor told "Take this down:

was greeted on the highway by visto Bampton Beyr and by many i manual residents of Long Island have known the governor and who have over him noting book and forth to church for 20 years. The governor beared had

How is that for reporting?"

were present. Outdoor games and contests were enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served.

HOLD PICNIC

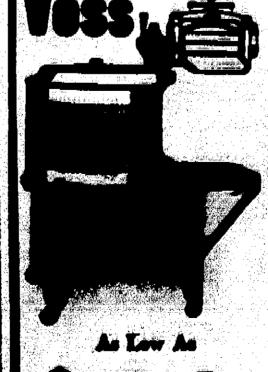
Prospect, July 30 -Fifty members of the W. N. O. class of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic in the Community park, Sunday, after attending Sunday School and church. A fine backet dinner was enjoyed, after which a short program was given. A short song service was followed by prayer by Rev. O. E. Smith. Edwin and Charles Toms gave recitations: Men. O. E. Smith gave a reading. Games and contexts were enjoyed. Guesta of the class were Mrs. Elizabeth Brim of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Spilker and daughter Shirley Ann of Perryahurg: Mr. and Mrs. Ott Toms.

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Southampton, N. Y., July 30-Gov. | As soon as the governor returns to Al Smith has decided to ignore the Albany he will witte down to work latest attack, made on his legislative in earnest on the final draft of the record by William Allen White, Kan- address be will deliver on Aug. 22, man editor, but when he returns to when he is to be formally notified of New York on Wednesday he probably the nomination.

former U. S. Senator Robert L. LOW BUS LSTED ON ROAD PROJECTS

State Director Cives Figures on Work Planned in Marion County and Vicinity

Low bids on four road projects in Marion county and nearby territory have been announced at the office of the state highway director in Columbus following opening of bids on 86 miles of improvements planned throughout the state at an approximate cost of \$2,332,900.

The four in this section of the state are as follows: Marion and Union counties: Surface treating U. S. route 30 and state 31

and 203; low bid, C. B. Weymouth, Bellefontaine. \$10,226.24. Wyandot county: Burface freating state route 67; low bid, U. S. Con-

struction Co., Upper Sandusky, \$2 Union county: Countracting concrete bridge on state route 55; low-bid, W. P. Townsend, Greenville, \$11,453.85.

Delaware county: Paving and building structures on state route 42; for bid, C. O. Baldwin, Hillebore macsdam, \$52,151.60.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINS AT SOCIAL

Kirapetrick, July 30 The Live Wire Bunday Behool clam and teacher, William Scott, hald a social at the home of Mr. and Mrn. Barl Bonen, Priday night. The" I'll Try" and "Comrade" classes were guests. About 43

OLD FAVORITES SCHEDULED

Feature Radio Program

sented during the program by the Ministures' series through the NIM Stromberg-Carlsons, a group of four singers and two instrumentalists, to be heard through the National Broadcasting System Tuesday night at T o'clock. "My Old Kentucky Home," by Pos-

ter, and " Oh, Dem Golden Slippers, as old segro air, will be sung by Mil ton J. Cross, first tenor, Maurice Tyler second tenor. Walter Preston, baritone and Marley R. Sherrin, bass.

Edward Hore, one of the younger of the New York newspaper columnists, will be one of the speakers on the Voters' Service program to be broadcast over the National Broadcasting ins. gratem at 6 'clock Tuesday night.

Mr. Hope's microphone appearance marks the first of a series of monologues which will be presented during the summer by distinguished writers, commenting on the political affuntion in a lighter vein. James L. Wright, Washington press correspondest, will present a reportorial account of "The progress of the empaign."

Albert Contes, English conductor, will serve as guest conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra during the program to be broadcast through the NBC system at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

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MONDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob. WAIU Dinner Music. WBZ, Orchestra. WEBII, Musical Program, WIP, Uncle Wip. WJZ, Harmony. WLW, News; Dinner Music. WLS, Markets; Little Olenn; Organ. WMAQ, Orchestra. WOR, Ensemble; Scores, WWJ, Dinner Music; Scores.

6:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quis; Con

6:15 p. m. WSAI Secretary Hawk-

6:20 p. in. WMAQ, Davis Orchestra : Sporta. 6:30 p. m. WDAF., "Air School." WOY, General Electric Program.

WSAI, Troubador. gram. WGN, Studio Program. WLS, cow district amsteur track and field News Reel; Song Shop. WLW, meet at which district entrants to the Beauty Talk; Orchestra, WMAQ, Or "Red Olympiad," the Spartan games, chestra; Acriais, WOR, French Trio; were chosen.

7:30 p. m. WBBM Dinner Music. WCCO, Long's Orchestra. WEBH. Minetrels, WLS The Angelus; Entertainers. WLW. Orchestra, WOC. Story Hour. WTAG, Studio Program. 8:00 p. m. WBBM, Home Dance, WLS, Water Wtiches, WOO, Organ. 8:30 p. m. WJR, Orchestra. WLS.

German Program, WLW, Program. WBBM, Vallety Mour. WCCO, Must- the breaks more effective. cal Program, WDAF, Studio Program. WEBH, Recital, WJR, Entertainers. WLS, International Revue,

9:30 p. m. WBAP, Maying Ramblers. WGN, n Chleagoland, WHAM Quartet. WOC, Vocal. WJR, Dance Music. WLS, Hippodrome. WLW, Instrumental Trio; Scores,

10:00 p. m. WAIU, Courtesy Program, WADC, Entertainers, WBBM, After Theater Club. WCCO, Orinoline Prio. WEBII, Orchestra and Studio. WLW, Amos 'n' Andy. WGY, News; Smith's Cavallers to WHAM, WMAK. WMAQ, Amos 'n' Andy. WOO, Serial Drama, WOR, News; Orchestra, WSAI, Orchestra.

10:15 p. m. WMAQ, Dr. Smith; Or-

10:30 p. m. WLW, Jey Ball Procram. WOR, Witching Hour. 11:00 p. m. WHK, Orchestra, WHN. Orchestra. WISN, Organ. WLW, Dance Music, WMAQ, News and Chapman's Orchestras, WOO, Houer's

11:15 p. in. WSM, Gibson's College

11:30 p. m. WGN, Studio; Drake Orchestra, WTAM, Dance Music. 11:45 p. m. WSB. Brown Orchestra. 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Fro-

CHAIN FEATURES

NEC-System-WEAF 5:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music o WRC. WCAR, WTAG, WWJ. 0:00 Talk "Wealth" to WGK. 7:00 O'Cedar Hour to WLIT, WRC WTAN, WWJ, WTIC, WSAI, WTAG! 7:36 "A. & P. Gypslen" to WLIT.

WRC, WTAM, WWJ. WSAL WDAF. WTIC, WHO, WGN, WGY, 8:30 General Motors Party to

WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WLIT, WRC. □ WTAM, □ WSAI, → WOW. WCCO, WOG, WAM, WMC, WBT, WGY, WGN, WGH. 9:30 The Cabin Door to WTAG, WLIT, WRC. WGY.

NEC-System-WJZ 0:30 Rosy and Gang to WBZ, RDKA, KTW, WRC. WJR. WSM. Riverside Hour to WBZ.

10:00 Venetian Gondollers to WMC,

KDKA, KYW. WJB. WMC. WCCO. 8:30 El Tango Romantico

WHAM, KDKA. 9:00 Great Composers to KDKA. WHAM.

8:00 Opera "La Traviata" to WOR. WADC, WAIU, WMAQ, WJAS.

9:00 The Captivators to same net-

RUSSIAN MOVIE ACTOR AT 52 SETS HAMMER RECORD

Moscow-A 52-year-old movie actor. Christiakoff, who plays grandfather and cripple roles for the Soviet Kino trust, established a new Soviet ham-6:45 p. m. WOO, Chimes Concert, mer throw record against competitors half his age. Christiakoff threw a 7:00 p. in. WBBM, D. A R. Pro- 15-pound hummer 163 feet in the Mos-

A question about his eligibility to the international Spartan games has been raised because of his profession. Orchestra; Ensemble. WJR, Lingeman It is claimed that as the games were organized as a sort of workers' Olympind. Chistiakoff, who is not technically a worker, cannot compete.

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CLASS HOLDS MEETING Morral, July 30-The Paithful Bollowers class met at the home of Barold Cook, north of town, Friday night. Songs by the class, "I Love To Tall the Story," and "Let the Lower Liebte Be Burning"; scripture reading, Harold Cook, and prayer by Rev. Gaylord. Bogardus, composed the program.

Those present were Mrs. Wilson Maneie, Misses Helen Ashworth, Joan Ferguson, Irene Varner, Ruth Ella Me-Intire, Avonelle Deltoche, Gertrude Parker and Messers, Edgar Foon, Garlord Ashworth, Rev. Bogardus, Forest to Loudenslager and Harold Cook. Visitors present were Velma Cristinger, Lowell Cook and Paul Cook.

The next meeting will be held with Gertrude Parker in August.

HONORED AT PARTY Superintendent H. H. Milverman To

Leave for New Posttless

Marseilles, July 30-A farewell party was held at the Marsellles school building Eriday night for Superlatendent H. H. Silverman and family, who are eaving Wednesday for Vaniue, Oblo. where he has been employed as superintendent of the school.

The party was aponsored by the local Masonic lodge of which Mr. Silverman ! is a member. The community was invited to attend.

A delicious supper was served at 8 o'clock to a large number of people, after which a program was given. A

votal duct was given by Claribel Carey Mary Bonge; vocal solo, Limer Steiner; veral sole. Allen Starner; ronding, Mianie Spitzer; rending, Findley Tehl; reading, U. H. Silverman; youal sole, Eloise Emplage; votal duct, Samuel and Joe Silverman.

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Residents of County Home Included in Board of Elections List

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her voting absent voter's begin practice here in the near future. one will continue his schooling and one ... shown by election board ther had is just week before an official

Swereland, Samuel Luke. evestl. Sherman Carev. Elizae. Mary Shea, Mary Yoshim. toters beliefs are Mabel Melver. 680 Geneva Stiffler, 248 West at, Clive B. Bones, 355 East Ward IL Bones 355 East Alma G. Burnsides, 363 inh et., Charles Burnsides. Tax East Church St., Virgil C. Powell. village north, Clifford C. 178 Union st., Gordon Avery. is Santa Prospect st.

to within the last two days.

TAKEN TO ASHLEY Paneral Rites Held Today for Infant

child of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howman

Teneral services for Phyllis Maxine. Peanso, month-old daughter and only hald of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. How- Corter Patton in a firm to be has who died yesterday, were held 1 3 his lock this afternoon at the Wiedemann. The eder lawyers operated Tabley cometery, where burial was parie. The funeral party left Marion | the name "Widemann & Patton, The

Miller vesterday afternoon at her Esward L. and Madge M. Bowman. long of whom survive, were originally I tarining, several years ago. from Ironton. O.

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constant to increase. There is cathomber Republicans will continue to engage in another proamen was some at the Marion Coun-

The three who will practice here. whents of the home cast according to plans being formulated at the present time, are John Wiedemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiede-The folding Democrats have voted mann, Stark et., Clarence A. Arter. 345 Edgewood dr., and Paul F. Sprage. Falton, William Eckhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Spragg. John Baldwin, E. E. Asn. 625 Delawore av. The latter's plans, Licollinger, John Weston, 11. while indefinite, will include law prac-James Cone, Solomn Schultz, tice the coming year in Marion or else-

Ratter, Harry O'Donnell, where, Henry A. Mickley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mickley, 211 St. James at .. contemplates another year of school before beginning the practice of law here. John T. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Smart. 302 Franklin st., while a taker Republicans who have voted lawrer by profession, will continue in have been sent absent his present work as a member of the editorial staff of the Cleveland Press.

Date for Admittance The prospective lawyers are to be formally admitted to the bar in Co-

lumbus, Saturday, Aug. 4. Four of the five young Marion at torneys are graduates of Harding High unaware of the action against her until School. They are John T. Smart, who 608 East Church st., Gene graduate in 1921, Paul F. Sprage, who graduated in 1922. John Wiedemann, Johnson. who graduated in 1924 and Heury A. Mari Weiss of Pleasant township Mickley, who graduated in 1925. Mr. both is the only other Democrat to Arter is a graduate of the Crestline bigh school at Crestline. O., near where in probate court to the following he formerly made his home. He com- couples: pleted the course there in 1918. Mr. Wiedemann and Mr. Arter are the only two of the group who have rai. made definite plans for joining established law firms. Mr. Wiedemann will become associated professionally with: his brother, Frank Wiedemann, and

change will be made next week. Mr. Arter next week will became the mer Marion man, died recently at Ft. home 404 Evans rd. She was born law partner of his father-in-law. Attor- Wayne, Ind. There was no will. The nev John II. Clark, under whom he received six months of his professional made by Judge McNeal in probate

the firm for the past five years under

Four of the lawyers received a part of their training at the college of law. COUNTY SHEEP LOSS Oldo Northern university, Ada. They were Mr. Mickley, Mr. Wiedemann, and Mr. Agter, who graduated this spring. and Mr. Spragg. The latter completed his course at the law school of the University of Cincinnati, graduating in June, 1928. He was also a liberal arts student at Western Reserve university. Cleveland, before going to Ada. Mr. Arter also studied a vest at Ohio: Wesleyan university. Deloware.

Mr. Smart studied at Ohio Wesleyan | Innocent bystanders are usually als: university, Delaware, at Ohio State dumb.

OVER CON ATTEMP Three of Marion's Five New Lawyers to Start Practice in Near Future

The five Marion men were among 385

IN LOCAL LAWSUIT

successful applicants to the bar. A

Petition To Set Aside udgment

of \$630 Filed by Clara

J. Mann

Petition for a new trial to set ashle

the home of her sister and that she was

The plaintiff's attorney is Homer E.

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued

Jesse R. Riley, 24, foreman, of Co-

Harvey L. Yoha, 40, steel worker, of

Mansfield, and Ruby Estella Toung, 25,

Clark Byrd, 23, experimenter, of

Union City, Ind., and Derothy June

Named Administrately

Hattle G. Guthery has been appoint-

ed administrator of the estate of Wil-

liam L. Guthery, Mr. Guthery, a for-

appointment of the administratrix was

II. Findling and was valued at \$7.

six dogs during the week.

LIGHT LAST WEEK

housekeeper, of Marion.

known as Wieedmann, Patton & Warner, 22, tencher of Marion.

lumbus, and Goldie Thomas, 19, of Mor-

after judgment had been obtained.

total of 221 students failed.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

Ball Game and Other Contests Provide Entertainment for K. of C. Outing Plans Announced by Young Men Successful in Recent Bar Ex-

aminations: Two Will Enter Partnerships in Members of Marion council, No. 671. Knights of Columbus, and guests mak-Established Law Offices ing up a company of more than this persome attended the anutial picule of the Of the five young Marion men who I university. Columbus, and completed organization at the Marion county fairhis law course by studying mights this grounds yesterday afternoon. their admittance to the bar, three will year at the Cleveland law School.

A basket lunch, games, races and a baseball zame were features of the entertainment. The ball game was won by a team captained by N. G. Irvin. The kners were led by Thomas Andrews. The tug-of-war was won as a tenm captained by William Fabian. present was won by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jenner and their eight children. Mr.

Jenner also won the smoking set offered as the prize for the winner of the fat men's race. Mrs. Vauderhoff won an alarm clock in the fat women's race. Robert Robbins was the hig prize: winner of the day. He collected a baseball in the jace for boys between 10 and 12, a watermelon in the watera judgment of \$630 has been filed in melon eating contest, and a box of common pleas court by Clara J. Mann, leardy in the Loys' and girls' candy

a guardian of Ray G. Thomas, against cating contest. Mary Younking won a box of can-The judgment was granted against dy in the race for girls between 10 the plaintiff in favor of the defendant and 12. Anna Kathryn Jenner won in the common pleas court. According the same prize in the race for girls to the petition the plaintiff in the between 13 and 16. Mary Burdette present anit was not served with the won an eng beater in the eng race and naners relative to the first suit. She Murie Conrier won a powder pull in claims that the papers were left at the nail-driving confect.

Albert Fortuer won a knife and chain and cuff links in the race for filed today with the state utilities comboys between 13 and 16. The threelerged race was won by Francis Ber ridge and Robert Moran. The prizes were pocket knives.

HENRY H. KNEISLEY DIES AT HOSPITA

Death of Marseilles Residen Follows Operation for Cancer

Marseillen, July 30 - Henre H Kneisley, 62, of 4 miles west of Marseilles, died at the McKitrick hospital, ! at S o'clock yesterday morning follow-Mr. Kneisley was born in 1800 and was the son of John Kneisley ami Susan McClera Kneleley. He was mor-

ried in 1893 to Corrie Lee who precoded him in death, July 12, 1916. Surviving are one son, Lee Knewler of near Marseilles; three brothers, George Kneisley, of Texas, John Kneisley, of Kenton, and Carey Kneis-Only one sheen was killed by dogs in ley of Marseilles; one sister, Mrs. Mary Marion county during the week ending Cook, of near Kenton. He is also sur-

vived by two grandchildren. last Saturday, according to the report filed today by Dog Warden Dale Funeral services will be held at the Rhondes. The animal was owned by McKendrick M. E. church, three miles went of Marneillen at 2:30 o'clock. The dog warden impounded and killed Thesday afternoon. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

MT. VICTORY YOUTHS ARE HURT IN CRASH

Ralph Lawrence Sustains Broken Leg as Car Hita Tree

Mt. Victory, July 30-Four Mt. Vicory youths were injured when the Ford touring our in which they were riding crowned into a tree near Bellefontaine on the Marysville-Hellefoutaine pk., late yesterday afternoon. Ralph Laurence, 17, was the most seriously injured of the group and sustained a broken right leg and body bruisee. Edwin Schertzer, 16, who was driving the car when the accident occurred, austained deep gashes on both wrists. Merle Thompson, 18, and Charles Whipps, 15, the owner of the car, anatained minor injuries. Schertzer and Laurence were removed to the Mary Rutan hospital, at Bellefontaine. The accident occurred when Schertzer is said to have lost control of the car and in attempting to right car atter nearly going into the ditch, crashed hito the tree.

HOLD LAST RITES

Property Services Conducted for Nov. Hierling at Home in Hardin County

Kenton, July 30-Mrs. Mary A Steeling, 82, died at her late home worth of Bellecenter after an illness of six weeks with complication of dis-

She was bron in Columbiana county,

O. June 20, 1846, the daughter of the late John and Caroline Harrold. Puneral services were conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the late home is charge of the Rev. G. W. Ely. Interment was in Fairview ceme-

HOLD LAST RITES

Bucyrus, July 35—A large number of people attended the functual survices Saturday of Charles Voltage, president pro-tempore and for 10 years a treatment of the city council, who died There

'Youngsters' Would Make Mess of Running MIN M Elitable LOCAL LODGE PICHIC World Alone, Henry Ford Says on Birthday Will Call Miles

"lan't there an use limit some-

"I haven't found it yet. You take

all the experience and fudement

of men over 50 out of the world.

and there wouldn't be enough less

to run it. Youngstorn have their

place and are necessary, but the

expectance and Judgment of men

over 50 are what give purpose and

mounting to rounger men's efforts."

Ford in wreather with the

problem of increasing the daily

production of his new cars. He is

employing more men and has the

Ford startled newspapermen by

declaring that he regards the

rigantic surplus of the Ford Motor

Co. an nimply a public trust which

must be put back into the manu-

facture of something that will help

men and women to better and more

Thurston Manager

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motion was made after one of the

newspapermen naked Ford how

BY LOCAL FINEMEN

st. Home and in Car on

N. State st.

Fire believed for Fire McFarland

to have been caused by a defective

wire, did \$150 damage at the house of

Walter Sipe, 331 South Vine at., Sat-

hors had burned through the mot.

of the family and the blaze was con-

At 8:30 o'clock last night fremen

from the central station were called

to the interurban station on North

State at , where fire had been discoun-

ered beneath the floor of a North State

at, car. The blaze was but out with

whenheals after the wiring bad been

ALDERMAN ROBBED

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Chicago July Me Ston Beht" lune

dit, today held up and rolded Alder-

man Albert Loescher and a party of

friends not enouged with over a thousand

The bandita drove their car along

dite of Imercher's machine and exhib-

ted a police badge demanding to become

"what the appeal was all about." Ac-

erding to Locuther, one of the etick-up

men then presided a gun to his side and

BOOKS STILL OPEN

More there by Trensurer

A few more dare will be allowed late

taximyers to make their June payments.

according to James 15. Messenger,

county treasurer. Late toxes will still

When a man says that he ten noth-

demanded the money and jewelry,

and deliars in cash and lewelry.

Jeweiry in Maldun

fined to the attic.

burned off.

TWO RUNS MADE

productive lives.

largest payroll in his history.

-and better work."

where?" he was usked.

DETROIT, July 30-Williams the guidance of men ever 50, the "youngsters" would make & meas of running this old mortile Henry Fort indicated today as be colebrated his misty-fifth hirthday by attending to his routine tasks at the Ford Motor Co.

Ford was up early and west for a short walk. Later he met news-Payerman while making the rounds of his various plants. Ford approved to be in the best of health and declared he expects to do more in the next five years than in the last 20.

Ford returned to Betroit at midnight Saturday after paying a flying visit to bis old friend, Thomas A. Edbon. He made the trip by automobile via Delaware Gap. Pa. Ford denied that he was a spectator at the Tunner-Homes fight as reported over the radio.

the Medier Work "Some men of 65 perhaps should

PROTEST IS FILED WITH COMMISSION

Kenton Man Asks Body To Conduct Hearing for Railroads

Columbus, July 30, In a protest mission. William B. Grandick, Kenton, asked the commission to conduct a bearme and then order the Cincinnati, Saudusky & Cleveland Railroad Co. owner. and the Cleveland, Ciucinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co., lesses, to continue faralshing adequate (reight) transportation facilities at Grambel's warehouse and elevator in Kenton. Grantich told the commission that the railrouds threatened to tear un the side track which runs alongside his

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. ANNA HAMILTON

Peoria Woman Succumbs After Lengthy Illness of Cancer

Marysville, July 30 Funeral ser vices were held in the Friends church at Peoria Sunday afternoon for Mrs Anna Hamilton 58, a resident of that village. Mrs. Hamilton passed away late Friday following a long liness with cancer. She had been bedfast for the past month.

Mrs. Payallion was the daughter of Ira and Ruchel Bellville and war torn In Union county, Sept. 12, 1869. After attending the public school here she eaternd Antioch College to complete her education. She was a member of the E'tienda church.

On February 4, 1880, the was mar ried to John Hamilton of Peoria. She is survived by one son. Willard Hamiltten, of Peoria and one daughter, Mrs. Relen Jewell, of Liberty township. Two | Martin County Taxpayers Allowed For

FARMER IS INJURED BY FALLING HAYFORK

William Johnson, Kenton, Has the county anditor. Narrow Escape from Death to clear up a few accounts that have

Kenton, July 30 - William Johnson, not been settled. farmer living west, of here, was wounded in the back and had a marrecor concurse from clouth when a lingany a good deal if he wanted to. fork in the barn fell, harely missing i his head. He was belying make hay on the Arthur Oldbam face. Mr. Johnson le said to have dodged

lose in time to avoid being atruck on the bend. A point of the fork entered his side but did not puncture his chest, the attending physician said.

Although his injury is painful, it is NOT BETTOUR.

Miller Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of west of Kenton, is recovering from injuries sustained yesterday while at work in the hayfield. In some manner the plichlock he was handling alipped, striking his leg. One of the pronue penetrated the leg.

Two other minor accidents were re-

ported over the week-end in and near Kenton. Fulling in her lame on South Leighton at., Mrs. William Ameler austained a hadly sorained wrist. Henry Smith, employe of the Bempy stone quarry, south of here, received medical treatment at the McKitzick hospital for infuries sustained when a large wrench he was using altyped. striking him on the leg. No busine were broken, but the leg was budly

est and bruised.

bed salaner doom out ob ton Jamuring." he said, "but that is no reason why they should not no an much work with the mind as ever

> market. "Who said I had lost anything?" Fried naked when a newstanperman told him there had been various published addinates of the reduction of the Ford Motor Co. surplus during the past year.

"We can't hee what doesn't bemodel Trans want our money. The public mid it to make a bethappened to it. We always plowed

FINAL PERIODS BEGIN

much money be had lost through 45 Boy Scouts and 28 from Y the introduction of the new M. C. A. Enrolled for

> With the opening of school a little naro than a month away, two Markell

With 45 scouts from Mr. Gilead and Extinguish Flames in S. High

attending this pariod, In two weeks the final meal will be taken at the two camps before the dising halls are closed up for the year. Four periods have been run in each urday afternoon. The fire started in with attendance ranking about the

Firemen from the central station re- CHED IS SERIOUSLY

Bucycus. July 30 - Five year odd Samuel Cooler, who was seriously itsinred and thought to have suffered a frantumit skult when struck liv all automobile driven by C. A. Harris. farmer, resisting several inites south west of Bucyrus, was reported better at the hospital this morning.

According to the story told by woman accument of the car the boy watched one of his classingen view acress blimself. When he saw the Blace ris car constant, he benefited, she said. for a second and then, without warning, during on serious the street directly in the math of Platrial car which was unwhile to be storped before the child was and died for the morder of the Gorald

to the homestal.

Men, Deregmen, which combile tree Wang Chips tor at. The accident accirred directly in front of the lad's grandmether's home, Mrs. Della Pfelfer, Mandually av.

DONOR RECENT BRIDE

greate anthered at the bome of Mr. and to collected while Gorka in the freen | Men. Robert Ports, Westnanday avan urer's office are checking the tax books. Ding in honor of Mrs. Sadie. Ports preparatory to turning them over to Phelim, a recent bride, who is here from Toledo. The evening was small Notices have been sent to those who secially and lecture refre shrill resident Messenger stated today, in an attempt were served.

WILL PROBATED

Mt. Gilenel, July Mon-The will a Mitta J. Charles has been admitted to ing to say the changes are that he could probate. Charles Directaugh has been named executor without bond.

Medel A. It is known that new money making mark set by Pord when model A was placed on the

long to use" First continued. The profits we made on 15 million ter automobile. That has always three our policy. The chause to the Moled A Just happens to be bigger lituarration of it, that's all. Nothing has baispened to the Pord Motor Co. but what has always back our surplus lute our service. And we have always had plenty

AT SUMMER CAMPS

Closing of Season

commence exemps began their last meriods.

Buctrus enrolled, the Marding Area Boy Scout camp leads the Y. M. C. A. Camp with the number of boys onrolled. The "Y" camp has 28 hoys

the attle and when discovered by weigh- | some as in other years,

Auto in Bucyrus : Condition Better

Marrie atmosed and runbed the child

Manuel is the only child of Mr. and

Richmond, July Boom Mare than Tim

Editor White Again Assets Covernor's Assembly

New, York July 30-Parced on the defendes for the first time since their compaign got hader way, the Dennecentic national strategy board returned to beadquarters today to prouse the light with renewed vigor.

A remarkable series of political qui changes last week served to convert the L'emeratic campaign from an aggreen nively offensive technique to one almost entirely defensive.

The first oven bolt came in the ansonnement of former Sengtor Bobert I. Owen of California that he would support Herbert Houver. The resignation of Benator Simmons from the Insucceatic National committee was a second blow, and William Allen White's elimite attack upon Corermer Smith's assembly record, was a

Against them three wounds, the came nalen managers set their victory in Teams where in the crucial race for Hentenant governor, Tom Lave, violent auti-Umith candidate was defeated by a large makerity.

"The next move is for Governor Smith." White said testay. "I am stillar for Europe with Mrs. White on Wednesday. I have prepared the detailed record of Covernor Smith in the swembly at Albany covering a period of 12 years. If he elects to challenge that record. I am ready to furnish photostatic contex of the image larelyed, taken directly from the official jour-

Maring revived itself on southers campaign strategy following remarks warnings from southern laudern that the region should not be enking for granted the Democratic bigh command blans now to open its smaking com beien in Texas. Senator Joseph T. Leddinger, the vice remidential maninew, will begin him first nounkling tour at Imilas on Labor Day, under plone already approved by the executive commiltee.

An attenuat to entlet the military McNary-Mauren farm organizations in the Smith drive will be made this week when George N. Pork, president of the American Council of Agriculture and leader in the corn-helt committee's Cooper Struck by fight for the twice-rejected equalizat for, confers with the executive committee tee no Tuesday, Governor Smith, who will spend the last buil of this work at hendquarters here, will meet Prob Thursday or Friday.

With the announcement today of sinte finance directors in 23 of the 40 states, the antional drive for the \$15 Selligant compaign fund was under way

CRIPPLE EXECUTED

Man Who Killed Durther for Amgala How Pays trember

Bellefonte, Pa. July 20 ... Calmir and quietly, his face reflecting no emitting Joseph Kameninchi, 20, of Joseph biebated to his doubt in the aboutemention chamber at the state prison here taken Keller, whom he believed frammanible for the unaucounty amountation of his

Kindst Jem. The youthful murderer was decigred dead at 7 de a m. after two charges were sent crashing through his body Presided into the electrocation change her by two priests. Kameninski calmir remeated their prayers as his west to his douth. The youth's right beg with smentated after o mine serident, and the level of his log was believed to have erround on his mind weitl be formed by way into the physician's aftice and chair

> SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS MALO BROS.

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The second control of the second control of Daily Proverb "What is dishonorable is Always dangerous."

Men. It is Time To Rebel.

The paramount question or the moment in New York is whether a man had a right to dress for comfort in hot weather, or for the conventions. It is debated most earnestly by the New York Times, and its readers.

One correspondent says the women have emancipated themselves in the matter of dress, and asks, why not men? It is a fact that a woman may leave of as

much as she pleases and show whatever she pleases and still be considered a lady, but if a man goes into a cateteria without his coat, or into his office in his shirt sleaves, he is frowned upon and considered an outcast. It's

The big outstanding thing right now is for the men to throw off the shackies of convention and appear in their shirt sleeves whenever they feel like it, regardess of the occasion. It can not be said that a man isn't presentable when he is not wearing a coat. A clean shirt is just as nice looking as a coat-and a lot more comfortable.

How often have you gone into a theater, or a store, or the bank-anywhere, in fact-and have seen women who looked as cool as the proverbiat cucumber? And isn't it a fact that these women were sleeveless dresses, rolled stockings and little or nothing between their outer garment and themselves? Right! And put the man behind the counter, or the man in the adjoining seat at the theater is encased in a hot-looking and hot-feeling cost, slowly thetering himself because he inched the nerve to remove the garment.

Come on, men, and let's get rid of the coats. and go in for more creature comfort.

Don't Ruin a Business Man's Day. . Are you offended when you are given little more than a basty greeting, calling at the effice of a friend?

show greater evidence of pleasure because of

Somehow you can not convince yourself that the feeling of friendship, of which he once mye evidence, has not cooled off a bit. 🗸 Well, maybe it has.

. But more than likely be has certain work to get out before the close of the day, work that might been others overtime if he does not attend to it.

If you have the right slant on your own work you ought to realise that a man in a responsible position has about all he can do during working hours.

No allowance is made for visiting. If it is done, it means faster work later, or

killing the day's achedule,

The small town person has usually the least regard for and appreciation of, a busy man's

He can not understand why a few moments of time should interfere appreciably with a day's schedule.

Mis working hours are less crowded than those of the busy city man.

A Village on Its Toos.

A Columbus newspaper pays compliment to Maryaville for the Union county village's entersirios is placing a sign on the roof of one of its most prominent buildings: "This is Marys-

The editorial adds that it would be no surprice to hear "that Marysville had established d first class municipal airport and had been made the air center of central Ohio before Columbus has awakened to the possibilities mich an enterprise helds."

in view of Marion's most of an airport we believe that this statement needs no comment.

The Crope Hangers. Why rob yourself of the joy of life by al-

ways wishing for something better than you have? Get full pleasure out of what you can

afford. \ . If you have a cheap car, don't bemoun the fact and cuse the thing because it will not do

your trips because you are continually complaining about your car. What if the other fellow with a high powered can make the grade on high while you

You take away the joy of the family during

must shift to second? It is not much of a job to change gears, is

You may not have the same comfort and meseral peace of mind, but, if your car is the best that you can afford, why grumble about

Bo happy in the thought that you can drive

y him't it belier to ride in r car, the payments **in which sur can meet, than to possess a** that will that is robbing you of all other **Minds of piperwise in order to most payments**

Freedom from disturbing thoughts is worth

Through a Week.

A week's news reveals life as it is, joys and sorrows, triumphs and defeats Last Monday witnessed the recounting of the heaviest drowning toll of the summer season with more than a geore of lives lost in Ohlo, two of them in the vicinity of Marion. They illustrated the need for swimming and life-saving instruction. The second man in the history of the county to be sentenced to die in the electric chair for murder heard the heavy sentence from the lips of the judge who tried him. Everett Koon, facing the chair, doesn't seem concerned with the efforts being made by his counsel to save him, reporters say The Noblie expedition becomes more and more of a tragedy. Ugly rumors. And Nobile returns to find himself greated not by cheers. but by instructions and ill-feeling.

Mears and Collyer relegate Jules Verne to a back seat as they spin around the world in twenty-three days And young Bob Owens -only fifteen-swings his golf clubs sufficiently well to win the President's Cup tournament at the Marion Country club. If he keeps up that pace he ought to carve a niche for himself in golf nelds targer than Marjon It's hard to suit all of the people, wellnigh impossible. City council announces new stop streets and motorists who drive on Columbia street set up a howl.....It is hard to educate people to do something different. For years they have been driving up and down east Church street without stopping at Mt. Veruon avenue. Now stop signs make the junction of Church, Vine and Mt. Vernon a ave-way stop and not more than one out of ten motorists pay any heed to the signs.

be paved in the business district. The good appearance of a business district is one of the best advertisements of a city..... Thousands come to Marion each year to see the Harding Memorial and the city should see to it that each visitor goes away with a good impression of us. Just consider the opportunities in the way of impressing visitors. In four weeks motorists from forty-seven of the forty-eight states of the union stopped in Marion Pity the election board and newspaper workers in the coming primary. Sixty-five seek office in Marion county and sixty-four want state and senatorial offices. Much more reason why

voters should carefully scrutinise candidates

before marking their ballots August 14.

It is good to learn that more streets are to

Begg, Republican gubernatorial candidate, speaks here today through the combined efforts of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. There is a thought: How much civic good could be accomplished by the combined efforts of these clubs!..... Probibition becomes more and more of an leaus in the presidential campaign as Hoover accepts the Smith challenge and will go forth as a dry caudidate Politics occupies much white space in the newspapers, but there is other news......For instance, imagine several carload of cattle breaking loose in Kanese City and going through windown and parading about hotel lubbles. And Type feel he should give you a little time. | Ohio river boats drifting back to the remantic racing days. A Marion man makes a round trip to Chicago in twenty-four hours using automobile and airplane. That's a novelty new. It won't be one of these days. And if Marion has an afract it will place the city in heat the dangerous elements they contain are dea much more advantageous position to get new business.....Gene Tunney, at this writing, is ready to announce his retirement from the ring. He has close to \$2,000,000. When you think of it Tunney is different from the average chap in the fight game..... The one thing that so disgusts many people about the business of professional boxing is the "bbefing" when a fight is over. Heeney mays he could have gone on had not Gene stuck his thumb in his-Tom's-eye. And Richard, after making thousands and thousands of dollars in past events, now threatens to stop further broadcasting of fights because his poor match of Thursday night forced him in to the "red."

And in the meantime President Coolidge announces he will go to Yellowstone National park in August. Watch the tourists make for the park now...., We've got a few gorges in Marion it any one is interested. One spreads between and outside the city street car tracks in front of the Epworth M. E. church pargunage in east Center street and another is in front of the C., D. & M. station in State street. Not only are they unsightly but they are dangerous.

The Great Gunpowder Plot.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. "Remember, remember The fifth of November. The gunpowder treason and plot: There is no reason Why the gunbowder treason

Should ever be forget!" On November 5, 1605, a great gunpowder plot was discovered in England, Roughly, under the leadership of Guy Fawkes, a group of malcontents planned to blow up the Parliament house and destroy the city of London. in revolt against the Protestants. The plot was wrongly attributed to the entire Catholic party, but it was circumvented and the conapirators, including Guy Fawkes, were tried

and executed. Myer since, November 5 has been celebrated in England as Guy Fawkes day,

A special service for the day was included EIIIME DOOK OF COMINION DIATOR, ALthough today this has been abolished. But even to this day, at the opening of the house of parliament the initial ceremony includes the march of the yeoman of the guards through the cellars of the houses to search of gunpewder. And, of course, the burning of Guy Fawkes in effect is a pastime that is celebrated on every street corner, and in all the schools. -Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service,

Or Two as Chica as fire. It was prior to the installment era that the name said one-half the world down't know how the other ball flivs.-Birmingham News.

Vagreet Verse. THE AWARENED WEIDE

I thought him a prise-Now little I knew him!

I thought him a print-There his newspaper lies; Here a wock, there some ties: Ashes seem to pursue him:

I thought him a prize-Now little I knew him! -Chicago Tribune.



Bacteria in Drinking Water.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Just because the baby drinks milk is no reason wby it needs no water. As a matter of fact its digestion can not be perfect without water. This tiny morsel of humanity needs water to dissolve the wastes and carry away the poisons of the body. For health's sake it must have an abundance

Everybody knows how necessary it is that the water supply should be pure. No city is considered. a civilized community unless it has an abundant making in the protection of health is proven by the care given to securing a supply of pure water. In most communities it is safe for grown-ups to make use of the city water for drinking purposes.

But what is true of adults is not true of babies. The digestive processes of infants are so delicate that they are more easily disturbed than adults are. It is not safe to give to tiny babies water which the adult may safely drink. The city water may be quite good enough and safe enough for us, but it will probably be entirely unsuited for the infant. I want you to appreciate this because it involves

m lot of trouble to prepare the drinking water for an lufant. It must be boiled and then cooled and kept in a perfectly sanitary place in order to have it safe. This is true, you know, of all foods and beverages given to a baby. Boiling kills the germs. no if the founds and beverages are exposed to intense

Regardless of all the care given to the water upply, most drinking water is more or less contaminated. It may contain the colon bacillus. This In a germ which is capable of producing districes, and an infant must not be esposed to this dauxer. Heing a mother is an exacting job. It requires

many secrifices and much time. It is time well spent, however, because there is no greater reward than to have this precious life developed under the cherration and care of the parent. I can give you no better white at this season of

the year than to make sure that every drop of water given to the baby is water which has been boiled and is free from the danger of carrying the germs

It is only a little while ago that I told you about this, but I want to impress upon you once more the significance of the baby's supply of dripking water. ANSWERS TO MEALTH QUERIES

D. T. Q-Is it unlawful for second cousins to 2-What should be done for an infected gland on the check of an elderly patient?

A-Not as a rule-however each state has its own law governing such marriages. 2-Probably requires incision and drainage-have it examined and treated by your doctor.

E. S. G. Q-Do we have enough minerals in our regular daily diet to enable us to exist without the

addition of table salt? A.- Yes, although a little salt may be added without injury.

W. E. Me. Q-Is an operation for a rupture as serious as one for appendicitia? 2-1 was operated on a year ago for appendicitis. Can I have an operation now for a runture?

2-I should think so, but it depends upon your condition and general health. Have your doctor advise you.

H. L. G. Q-What should a young man of eighteen, five feet ten inches tall weigh? How can

1 gain? 2-What causes dark circles under the eyes each morning? A-Ile should weigh about 150 pounds. Building

up the health in general will also increase the weight. For full particulars send a self-addressed. stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2-Constination, intestinal worms, lack of sleep are all possible chuses. Find the cause and then

proper treatment can be advised.—Copyright, 1828,

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this paper.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and agnitation subjects that are of general inferent. Where the subject of a locr is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope a enclosed. Address all mannies to Dr. Boyal S. Copeland, in care of

That's All Wes. The agricultural states are dry because the farmers feel that prices of their products have taken a drop too much .- Atlanta Constitution.

> If thise enemy he hungry, give him bread to cut; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink. For thou shall heap couls of the upon his head, and Pthe Ford shall reward thee. Proverba

Prayer-May we, Lord, win over the enemy within we so well as the enemy without

From Our Readers.

Editor Star: This is a reasonably free-and

our officials without being thrown in jail. many automobile drivers running at large today particular, but nevertheless in a terrible hurry to get there-wherever "there" is.

Now let's consider the small pox-(excuse us-Can you enlighten us, Mr. Editor, the line of reasoning followed in making everything crossing Columbia street main thoroughfaren? We've almost worried in trying to done this thing out. Consider: Columbin street serves as a highway to quite a goodly portion of Marion coming oft of Davids, Bennett, fathers want these people to go? Looks like they jumping or jogging up Columbia or go over to may wait until Center is opened up, but under no circumstances must they come to town via Colum-

and right up to Prospect possibly excepting Pearl. They don't start any place nor end any place-side streets in the meaning of traffic regulations if we understand such things.

Here we have Columbia street newly surfaced and one admirably located to relieve the pressure on Church but watch 'em go to Church street-und fluish its destruction. Again we still believe the flow of traffic is east to west and vice verus. A case in point. Here are three machines stopped on Columbin at Windsor for instance while one machine comes across the intersection. In that improving traffic conditions? We have no objections to offer the four-way stops at certain intersections but it's too much for us making through streets of Olney. etc. Another thing. In the old days we had six atumps in the city adorped with one lautern each, digulated with the name of stop and go signs. Somehow or other we couldn't burn these lights only about half the time. Now we have four lanterns

all day-well into the night and on Sundays. What causes that? Countdering Columbia street, again we can't help but think that a gross error of judgment has been perpetrated on the unsuspecting folks so located that Columbia street would be or material benefit

each on six different corners and we can burn them

to if they could use it. . D. R. Biggert,

252 Bellefontaine avenue. ANOTHER ON COLUMBIA STREET.

had to go there before the street was repaired. But of course they paid for it and do not want nonresidents westing it out,

Frank Hammond,

"Let me see," mused the hostess, meeting a man she could not immediately identify at a large party, "We've met before, of course?" "I'm not certain," said the guest, who happened to be a chiropracter. "Would you mind turning your back on me a minute?"

"Do you believe in the direct use of money in politics? "Certainly not," answered Senator Sorghum. 'Only as amateur attempts it sowadays."

Chinatown, "trained to proper appliance frequently appears in an effort to entertain an "I can't believe in ghos'en," said Uncle Eben.

"Wisht I could. Dey'd be a bony safer das efficacolles and airpiance."

by rail pitcher throws a ball to better: battle : cars naturally at ball and hits same, but ... at nest of ball being delivered slowly. or kni a vail, batter cannot seem to drive ball very far. Now, another time, pitcher throws a last ball and batter hits with the Fig. but the ball travels very much fariner and in first instance. Can you give a plain ex, anation why this is so? Also, can a pitcher a tually cause a ball to curve in its flight 's plate? If so, what takes place in reintion to an and pitcher's hand?-E. L. Hearn,

Your statement of the problem of the slow ball and fast ball itself almost answers the question. You say that "on account" of the first ball being denvered slowly the batter cannot drive it as far as he drives the second ball delivered with greater speed. Just so. But then you fail to draw the inference from these plain

The energy which the pitcher gives to the ball combines with the energy furnished by the batter to produce the speed with which the ball leaves the bat. The momentum with which the ball flies to

the plate is, to a large degree, restored by its rebound from the bat. It is a case of elastic impact. If the ball were entirely inclastic its impact would subtract from the momentum of the bat the amount of the ball's own momentum, and the ball would fall at the batter's feet. In such case the higher the speed with which it was pitched the greater would be its arresting effect upon the bat. But, possessing elasticity, the ball rebuonds from the bat with a certain velocity, to which is added the effect of the force imparted by the blow. Suppose the ball were thrown against a solid wall; it would return with a speed vary-

ing in accordance with that at which it had been pitched. Then suppose the wall suddenly to start at a high speed to meet the ball at impact: the return speed of the ball would be greater than when the wall simply remained immovable to receive the blow. If I understand baseball vernucular correctly, a "bunted" ball is one which the batter simply arrests with his bat without striking, and the ball rebounds by its own reversed energy, at a relatively slow speed.

As to pitching curves, a skillful pitcher can cause a ball to curve upward or downward, to right or left, in accorance with the sense of the twirl he gives to the ball about its own axis as it leaves his fingers. The practical production of this remarkable effect is the art of the pitcher, which he may not be able to explain otherwise than by example.—Copyright, 1928. International Feature Service, Inc.

With the Paragraphers.

Chocolate Ice Cream and White Vests. Huckleberry pies and palm beach suits never did hit it off together .- Cincinnati Times Star.

The order of the day in Southern political circles

seems to be to keep firing and keep your politics dry. -Charlotte News. They're Even Finger-Printed.

be used against them are the prisoner and the can-

As the Campaign Starts.

didate. - San Francisco Chronicle. Such Immedesty!

La Paz (Bolivia) has ordered that its Indian residents must wear "civilized clothes." Taking their pattern from which country?---Antonio Express. There'll Be Something Else Then.

When double parking is eliminated it may be

easier to get out of a one-hour parking place near the curb in less than two hours.-Bouth Bend

Tribune.

And Mow Their Own Lawse. High-brows get the publicity, but the country still is safe in the bands of people who enjoy the comic section and est breakfast in the kitchen.- Roanoke World-News.

Or Not at All. In Europe, cabinet members resign when they

when they think the public is for them .- Omaha Evening World-Herald. Oust the Arrenting Officer. A bootlegger was arrested in Kansan City the

faink the public is uguinst them. Here, they do it

other day for parking on the wrong side of the street. These poor people are persecuted cruelly in some parts of the country.--- Rospoke finers. Besettul Belters,

Moving mountains is a little thing compared to what political bolters promise to do. Here are two Texas Republicans who have deserted Boover and promise to carry with them 250,000 votes in a state which gave Coolidge only 120,000 votes,-Boston Transcript.

Scientific and Useful. With intense artificial light that rivalled sunshine, a French biologist has succeeded in growing three generations of beets in a single year. The powerful illumination caused the plants to go to seed more rapidly, and the seeds

to germinate in far less time than usual. "Gassing" concrete to give it added lightness is a novel idea reported from Sweden. While the concrete, a mixture of sand, gravel and cement, is still soft, gas is introduced into the minture. This has the same effect on the concrete as yeast has on bread, filling it with small holes. The concrete produced is just as strong as the ordinary product, but much

lighter. Two London technical museum workers are reported to have made remarkable progress toward the perfection of a machine that will locate oil and metals under the soil. The mechanical theory of the machine is to make it so sensitive to the pull of gravity that it will be affected by the structure of the earth be-

A device for electrocuting files has been patented. The flies are attracted by an electric lamp inside a case, beneath which is a trap bailed with something that appeals to their appetites. They are then either electrocuted by coming into contact with a solenoid wire or stunned so that they fall into the trap, from which they can not escape.

Foreign languages, card games and so on can now be taught by a mechanical tutor. All that it is necessary to do with this device is to place an arm with a squared indicator over the line of pictures illustrating whatever same ne wants to lears, and then turn of power. A synchronizing device makes R possible for the points of the game to be explained by phonograph as each pictures comes to view.

Progress of Aviation.

A London firm has obtained a contract for a detailed air survey of the city of Rio do Janeiro and the autrounding country. It is believed that a motor engine now being tested in Venice will give an ecropiane &

theoretic speed of 625 miles as hour and an effective agued of 476 miles. A large metal band, encircling the whole aeropiane from Propeller t**e tail, is a novel idea** just natented for lessening damage from fashes, collisions or other accidents.

By looping the loop 1.111 consecutive times in four hours afty-six minutes, the Franch airman. Prouval, has created a world's record.

The previous record was held by the American, Charles Moman, who was credited with 1,000 Probably the most famous air service in the world in that between London and Paris. During the summer season Imperial Airways MALINE MET EL MET.

New York, July 10-Disty of a modern Pepre: Out is the sweltering heat and a tenmeter stopped to hold a pack of ice to horse's beed and it somehow brightened the day. And in a midtown block a fire wa

In the afternoon to call on Annette Harvey and her mother, once neighbors in my home town and also to see Gene Markey, sithough a Chicagoian, is a gazeteer for quaint esting places in Manhattan. Afterward for a benzing burry ride with Pat and Bob Brinkerhoff, To dinner with Albert Keller and his wife and Josef Stransky, the orchestra leader, and his wife, and afterward we looked at the Keller collection of porcelains, bronzes and

raging, the first I have witnessed in a year.

There is the story of vaudeville trapezist whose act was climated by swinging out over the audience suspended by the back of an head. He had been opening shows for years with never a round of applause. One evening while he was in the climan of his act a famous man entered the box of the theatre. There was a wild burst of applause. And the acrobat took & bow. Another little story with a wisp of drama

primitive paintings, probably the most united

for its size in the world. So to bed.

concerns one of the most beautiful actresses on the stage. She was divorced from her husband but they remained friends. Several years later he married again and telephoned to ask if he might bring his bride to call. She as quiesced and selected the oldest and most unbecoming frock she owned. This she donned, removed all cosmetic artifices, arranged her hair in a most unattractive manner, and greeted her visitors. She explained afterward it means only a few moments in her life and she desired to make her wifely successor as romfortable as possible. A famous New York landmark passes in the

They were the first apartment houses in a city that now has little else. The flats were tenstoried, and a big hue and cry arose that such tall buildings were depriving the city of sun-Theaters here are now built without stage boxes. In another day boxes were considered the choicest locations, even though they only gave a quarter view of the stage. In late years

they are occupied chiefly by out of town drg.

matic critics and friends of the management

tearing down of the red-bricked Spanish flats

facing Central park on Fifty-Ninth street,

who think they should see the show free. Beauty salon sign: "Free talk Tuesday on 'Goodbye' Yesterday-Hello Now.' "

And underneath a sign in a cafe window heralding: "Milk from contented cows" some wag scribbled "and bacon from worried pigs," A young scribe lured to Hollywood by propa-

young new blood," he said, "and when they find It they shed it." Writing for the movies looks easy, but either it is about the most difficult of all writing or requires a special gift. Some of the most famous novelists, playwrights, magazine and newspaper writers, press agents, ad. sloganists

ganda the movies wanted young new blood has

returned to New York. "I'll say they want

have been dismal failures in the scenario departments. Writes W. C. N., a traveling salesman: "I inquired of the clerk in the hotel in your home town, Gallipolis, O., if he knew you. He said

and doubtless a few Polynesian pith eaters

he didn't, but thought one or two of the very old settlers did." Jerkins, fresh horses and my fowling piecel There has been dirty work at the crossroads,---Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate,

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Comes now the tell-tale radio. A mysterious station in a small Ohio town has been broadcasting all the local scandal. Perhaps not all the scandal, but enough. Up to this writing the station hasn't been located. Many ghosts have been released to walk through the households of prominent citizens. Prohibition of ficers have been getting tips on bootleggers. Within the radio lies the cruel possibility of

amplifying the whisper of goesip to a roar.

There is ne comfort like the comfort of sellassurance. If you are quite sure you sre right mothing can disturb you very much. We read that the former Kaiser Wilhelm, now passing his days in pleasant exile in Holland, has been entertaining the world fliers, Koell Von Huenefeld and Fitzmaurice. He gave a dinner for many guests, and his village was nicely decorated with Dutch, German and Irish flags. The kaiser has no time or inclination for remoree. He resta serenely in the consciousness that he was all in the right in the matter of the World war. It is something to beat remorse, whether you are guilty or not

A Lutheran pastor in an Obje city has of acially endorsed Sunday golf. He thinks religious worship should come first. He sew that his church corvice is sufficiently early in permit of both worship and the links. He says golf is not Sabbath desecration. Ar parently the everwhelming majority of parishioners made this endorsement long ago. As somebody once said about law. Sunday is

what people will stand for. There is a lot of curious thinking amous average folks, if thinking it can be called-Some of us approve Sanday golf and play and at the same time look doubtfully upon out neighbor who never misses a Sunday ball game. Some of as forgive ourselves with the greatest case and alecrity when we break certain laws, but condemn our neighbor most hit

Selfishness to much more than greed. Sel-Ashness provides an indolent acceptance of our own weaknesses while prescribing strict Performance for our neighbor.

terly because he breaks another law.

If we are going to have any more national "weeks" in America let's have a mind-your business week.

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Thursday,

Work was started on the new steel plant of the Marion Steam Shovel company. A clash between employee of the Hocking Valley Railroad company and the Marion And Suburban Railway company was narrown averted at the Silver street crossing when Mr rion and Suburbes employee tried to lay track across the ratifood right-of-way. Later in the day a temporary injunction was granted against laying the rails over the crossing.

It was announced Joseph McKins'ry and purchased the bakery of Martin Brothers ent Center street. Miss Irone Foley and Master John Level

Poley, of Hammond, Indiana, were guests the George O'Donnell home, north State street A committee appointed to effect a settle ment of the Spancial affairs of the Marie Manufacturing company announced that it obtained more than two-thirds of the stall subneriptions necessary for a full settlement

Park Brothers, of Bucyras, rented the on north Main street, formerly occupied by conducts three flights in each direction dully. Lyonum motion picture theater, and included in Which there is both a de June and because platte for opening a new theater

and a city as you have.

TRAFFIC AND STOP STREETS.

easy-country, and we are guaranteed the right of free speech. Likewise we are permitted to criticize We will identify ourselves as being one of the who frequently get in a big rush to get-no place in

ourselves sick and worn out a gross of lead pencils Uncapher, etc. Where in the dickens do the city weren't wanted up town. Sure they may come Church street, which is already worn out or they

Again how about such atreets as Olney, Blaine

Editor Star: Have been wondering why Columbia street was made a stop street. Was it to save the street or was it to cause more traffic on Church and Center atreets through the congested part of the city? If to save the street, gates would have been much more effective. For example, nine stops between Hocking Valley rairoad and fligh street on Cloumbia, while on Center and Church we can travel the same distance with three stops. Had they been half fair they would have given Columbia street rightofway over Boulevard, Oiney, Blaine, Windsor and Pearl, with a stop at Prospect, Mais and State. This then would have given people travcling north or south on the above named atrects from Church to Bellefoutaine with one stop: which would be almost equal to the distance allowed on Columbia street. It is true that there has been a few accidents on this street but I think the same people would have accidents on any attest; at any rate Columbia street sure should be a nice quiet street now. No doubt it did make people living on Columbia street nervous to see so many autos up and down the atreet for it has been years since they saw any machines on the street except those that

Dinner Stories.

"A patient public," said HI He, the sage of

Daughter, gazing into the sarf-"What are

the wild waves saying?" Mother-"Don't listen, child. If they're as wild as they look, I'm sure it im't anything

Ohio Engineers to Hold Second Annual Meeting at Hotel Harding, Oct. 31

All Sections of State To Be Represented at Conference on Sewage Treatment; Visit to Local Plant and Talk by Superintendent included in Program

madent and chemist of the city ness meeting.

Tentative Program

a monative program outlined at the tord meeting provides for an all dos gen sludge Disposal."

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persons 30 and 75 engineers from A discussion of the two addresses pers of the state are expected to will be led by L. T. Fawcett, county riend the second annual Ohio confer- agnitary engineer of Mahoning county. not ve sawage treatment to be held and by A. H. Heer, superitendent of the Backing Hotel on Oct. 31, it the disposal plant at Alliance. The sed today by Floyd Browne, morning session will close with a bust-

Gascoigne, of Cleveland.

Browns To Small

talk on the operation of the plant here, according to the laws of the state." Swooner, assistant engineer Mr. Browne's talk will be followed by n round table discussion and the con-

ARREST MOVIE MEN

Five Managers and Operators Under

Marting Ferry, July 30-Five motion of the district. picture managers and projector operaors were at liberty here today under bonds totalling \$2,000 to answer to charges of operating a theater on Sunday following their arrest twice on the same charges and each time gaining their release by habeas corpus proceeding before Common Pleas Judge W. W.

resterday afternoon and the arrests followed. They were refused bond in the *brence of Mayor H. A. Duff and attorneys procured their release under \$200 bond each by habeas corpus from Watchman Says Meterist Disregarded Judge Cowen, Immediately the theaters again were opened and the police raided a second time. The same procedure was followed and Judge Foss ordered

This was the second Sunday in which police have raided theaters attempting to open. Last week the bonds of those arrested totalled \$4.(80). Those arrested were held to the grand jury. The five taken yesterday will be arraigned Wednesday.

SOCIETY WILL MEET

Richwood, July 30-There will be a called meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. but the watchman, Donald McCoy, said Rella Boggs, it is announced.

With the Candidates

Personal Sketches Provide Information for Votors Regarding Committee in Marios

Editor's Note: Cattlidates coterns for 17" Maries County primary day, Ang. 14.

The afternoon session will open with clerk of courts, is married and lives a topical discussion of the Ohio sewer at 153 Brenner et ... He is an an atrental law. "Experience in Obio in torney and has held one public office. meeting held at the Win- Financing Sewage Treatment Opera- serving part of one term as justice of rector of Delaware, W. W. Morehouse, 20 years ago. Engaged in farming in service director of Dayton and F. W. the northern part of Marion county lifelong resident of the county. Outlines his policy as follows: "If elected, An address will also be given at the expect to devote my entire time to the afternoon session by Superintendent office and conduct the work to the Browne of the Marion plant, who will best interests of the people at large

George B. Kanpp, candidate for the ference will close with the election of Republican nomination for congress in the Eighth district, lives at 512 Ver-From this city the visitors on the non Heights-bird. Is married and has following day will go to Lima to at one daughter. Mr. Knapp is a forthe subject of his talk, "Revenue tend the annual Ohio conference on mer newspaper publisher and now opwater purifications to be held in that erates an office here dealing in real lestate and investment securities. Was The conference was brought to this born in Marion May 4. 1880 and has city through the efforts of Mr. Browne, always lived here with exception of who is a member of the executive com- four years in Bucyrus. Served with the American military forces oversean during the World War and holds the rank of major. Endorses the Renubhean party platform in full and definitely outlines his personal stand on i various legislative and governmental i questions in a printed statement pre-il pared for distribution among voters

> C. H. Tozzer, 38, who lives at 235 Clover av., is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county surveyor. He is married and has one son. Was born in Cincinnati, April 21, 1890 and has lived in Marion nine years. Is a civil engineer. now head of the delowen and I. M. Poss at St. Chirs. partment of sewer inspection and supervision in the city of Marion. Past The theaters attempted to operate | service in public work has included | employment in the highway division of

FOUR LOSE LIVES

Dunellen, N. J., July 30-Police today launched an investigation into the crash between a Central Bailroad of New Jersey train and an automobile which resulted in the deaths of four motorists and serious injury to two children late last night.

Those killed were the automobile driver, Lewis Mayer, 48; his wife, Marra, 48; Mrs. Mary Soltis, 27, and her son, George Soltis, Jr., 4 months old, all of this town. Mrs. Soltie' other two children were injured crit-

There are no gates at the crossing. that Mayer disregarded bla stop signal.

the engineering department, city of Cincinnati, six years, deputy countril surveyor. Mississippi county, Ma., one year, assistant city engineer, Marional nine years. Obtained his engineering! education in the University of Cin-I cinnati. Has never held an elective office. Says that his policy, if elected, will be, "Service."

Don A. Tonguette, candidate for the Republican nomination for representa-Cheveland last year and at tien," by George S. Irwin, service di- the peace in Marion township about from Harding high school in 1923, then took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in Janury. Jones, sanitary chemist for George B. following retirement from office, Was 1028. Was born in Marion in 1994 born here in 1574 and has been a and has always lived here. Has never held public office.

> William J. Thibaut, Democratic candidate for nomination as county commissioner, long term, is married and lives at 278 South High at. Born in Erie, Pa., i. 1804 and has lived 63 years in Marion county. Engaged in farming in Pleasant Township, 40 years. Served as a member of the board of trustees of Marion township! 10 years, member of the Pleasant township board of trustees six years and member of the Pleasant township tchool board 10 rears.

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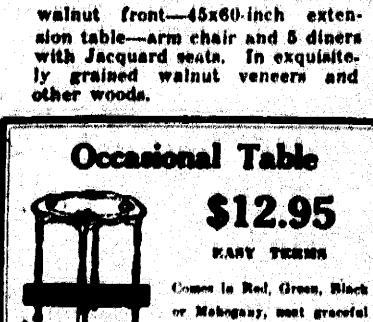
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Meditations

Married

Woman

" BY BELEN KOWLAND

All of which goes to prove that the

beautiful theory of the "bfty-fifty"

Imagination. It is still just a sweet

The modern wife may help bring

home the bacon and bear half the

but what man ever lay awake nights

He, himself, feels that he is some-

thing between a Suirtyr and a molly

should be wearing a halo, a gold medal

"What shall we have for dinner to-

He never auggests sweetly, "Come

He groans, "Have I GOTTA put up

When he wants to sleep late on Sun-

days, mornings, it's "IIIS house"; but

when the furnace won't work, it's

"Why do you keep YOUR house so

Man has escaped all the soul-har-

rowing, little domestic responsibilities

ever since Eve furnished the first meat.

And even when one of them DOES

play" while she straightens things out-

let's put up the new curtains, dear."

day?" He demands, royally, "Well

what've we GOT for dinner?"

or a fool's cap.

you PUT my hat?"

those entrine?

... FIFTY-PIFTY MARRIAGE

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

FTER the usual round of luncheous, dances and bridge affairs of warm summer days, Marion honteness have, with few exceptions, concluded their marial activities for the vacations and rest periods of the heighth of the president at the monthly meeting of members of the King's Heralds of Pros-

One of the lovely parties with which the summer "seepon" was brought to a close, was the bridge luncheon at which Mes. C. K. Scott and Mrs. Albest Klepper presided Friday after-Book at Hotel Harding. Seven inbies were arranged for the party. Bigh awards at cards were present Mrs. George Lund, Mrs. Anson Pickerel and Mrs. V. D. Benedict. Mrs. Benedict. of Leonardsburg, was as out of town guest.

N. L. I. Club Enleys Phale

Members of the N. L. L. club and their families and friends held a pienic Eunday at the Marlon Stem Shovel club grounds. Dinner was served at the see bour. The time was abent with mames and contests. Quests of the club included, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Will, Mrs. Herbert McMurray, Mrs. Martin Smith, Miss Christine Hughes, and Miss Violet Trimmer. The next regitlor meeting of the club will be held Aug. 9 with Mrs. Harley Bush, Wood

city, entertained at a dinner Sunday make their home in Union City, where for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- the bridgeroom is employed with the rowing and horseshoe pitching. and Secrest and son, Robert, and Mrs. Fisher Body works.

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Andrew Ettl. of Toledo, and Mr. and pect Street M. E. church yesterday Airs. John Secrest.

Miss Dorothy Warner Weds Indiana Man Here The marriage of Miss Dorothy

Warner, daughter of Mr. und Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, reporter. Francis Warner, of west of the city. and Clarke Byrd, of Union City, Ind. was solemnizated about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Wesley M. E. church, 260 Orchard st. The Rev. G. A. Whitlock, Duntor at Wesley, read the single ring cert-i

Miss Freda Ebert, of this city. Miss hosters for the afternoon, Miss Mae dining at the grounds. Forn Patterson, of Wooster, O., a Tropic. cousin of the bride, William Warner, of Marion, brother of the bride, and Homer Riegel, of Dawn, O. The bride is a graduate of Barding

high school, clays of 1923 and of the college of edication at Ohio Northern University, Ada, class of 1927. For the last four years she was employed as teacher at the Linn school, north of the city. Mr. Bard, the son of Mes. flora Byrd, of Union City, is a gradunie of Ansonia high school, Ansonia. the class of 1928. He also attended Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, east of the Ohio Northern university. They will

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Helen Moons was elected vice president,

Miss Martha Long, secretary, and Miss

41 AT PICNIC

Annual Outing Held by Postoffice Em-

player and Families

ingual picnic of local postoffice em-

ployes vesterday at 'Marion." the cot-

luge of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell.

A plenic dimier was served at noon

and the afternoon spent with bathing,

BeMolay Members and Friends Enloy Outing at Conley Farm

Approximately 50 members of Marion chapter, Order of DeMolay, and friends. enjoyed a picnic supper and marshingliow roast on the banks of the Whetstone river at the Charles II. Couley farm, east of the city, Saturday night. Pinns will be made for initiation in September at the regular lodge meeting i to be held Saturday, night, Aug. 4 at the

BIRTHS

o Mr. and Mrs. Chie Zeggler, of Kent, at a hospital there July 25, has just RETAIL ment prices in Chicago are been received by Murion relatives. Righest in years, and the porter-Mrs. Zeggler, formerly Miss Marie Nogale, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Noggle of north of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadsworth wie parents of a daughter, born Saturday night at their home, 501 Forest at.

Endden at the home of Mrs. Mckad- old Republican ticket, den's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Arthur, 604 South Prospect at. Mrs. Miss Mande Arthur.

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Largest Number Ever Held at Crystal Lake Park Take Place Sunday

Jennette Alexander, treasurer, Miss! Crystal Take Park is growing in Koops was chosen manist and Miss popularity this summer as a place for holding picnics and family reunious. Tovelly now and then, some man After the mite box offering, amount. Park officials reported this morning with rises up in court and protests vioing to eight dollars, had been collected, that the largest gathering of out-of- lently that his wife "makes him wash a "nite box" program was held. Miss town people on record, attended to the dishes! for which indignity he de-Ruth Patow sang a solo, "Our Mite unions and picales yesterday and that mands a divorce. Boxes, and Miss Josephine Ruth gave the grounds have been booked for next u reading. A plane sole was played by Sunday to the cupacity of the tables. William McCoy, after which a playlet, If notice is given soon enough, the "The Mite Box Convention," was pre- park management furnishes coffee. sented. Lunch was served by the cream and sugar and ice water to those

> Yesterday there were separate picnies and reunions from Findlay, Skelby, Columbus, Fostoria, Cleveland, Toledo. Bridgeport, Dunkirk, Mt. Gilend Kandusky, Tiffin, Delaware, Nanlue, Mansfield and Bucyrus.

FIRE LOSS OF \$100,000 Forty-one persons attended the third l SUSTAINED IN CHARDON late?

Chardon, July 30-The Asplin Basket Co., plant, the only manufacturing South Vine st., at Waterbury, near i Russell Point. Families and friends of industry in this city, was almost a room curtains, and the table lines. mass of smoldering roise today as the result of a fire yesterday causing an inguring out how to place the furniture. estimate loss of \$100,000 and throwing or insisted on ironing the embroidered 75 men out of employment. Tramps doilies with his own fair hands? alcoping in the building are believed to have started the confingration.

> PLAN INITIATION Plans were made for initiation cere-

dry, and picks up hs own shoes, half the neighbors appland him as a worldmonies Saturday, Aug. 11, at a meeting of members of Bethel No. 2. Job's wonder, and the other half secretly Daughters, Saturday afternoon at despise him as a 'hennecked husband.' Masonic temple.

> HERE'S MOKE ABOUT TODAY

STARTS ON PAGE I

I can sell it at a profit? And why down't the inun keep it and take the huge profit himself?" If you are leaving money to wife or

Word of the birth of twin daughters man will be able to get it from them.

house steak war price, \$1 a pound, is

That suits Republicans, although It does not suit the housekeeper. Give the farmers \$2 wheat and cattle 20 cents on the hoof, and his cares that A son, Warren, was born yesterday infest the day will fold their tents like morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- the Arste, and he will vote the good

Arthur, 604 South Prospect at. Mrs. A NATIONAL committee for repeat McFadden before her marriage was of the eighteenth amendment has ment out 1,200,000 letters. It might send out 1,200,000,000,000 000,000 letters and still the eighteenth And he will never be so stupid as to amendment would not be repealed. Protkae them on himself voluntarily! "

> because you could never get the nevesmany 38 states to vote it out. try it, he usually makes such a mud-The only hope of the thirsty is for lille of it that a woman is only too a change in Volstead's law and that glad to hand him his bat and his golf hope is faint. The real hope is the clubs and tell him to "run out and bootlegger, if you can awallow his mer-

hibition will stay in the constitution

Of course, every successful marriage OUR innocent government is the 13 a Fifty-Fifty Marriage, in the sense bootleggers' lest friend. It releases: floods of pure alcohol, and is amazed that it is perfect TEAMWORK. But to learn that 30,000 gallons here, 100, until the Lord changes masculine hu-000 gallons there, go into bootleg man nature, the happiest marriages whisky, not into perfumes or hair will be those in which the man does the heavy pulling, and the woman does

Seventy-five Chicago gentlemen are the worrying, the planning and the enid to have made \$100,000,000 on such DISH-WASHING! trasactions. And because it would have Copyright, 1928, King Features Synembarrassed the government, they said nothing about income taxes.

MERCHANUS always have their troubles. even in prosperous times. In this country young gentlemen go bareheaded, thinking it manig or stylish, foolishly permitting violet rays to batter their little brains.

That hurts the hat business. In France ladies have their legs mainted a beize tint in pleasant imitation of South Sea ladies, and that

hurts silk stocking makers. The stocking business fights the legpainting beauty parlors, producing stockings that imitate schre skip.

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Personal Mention

week-end at Dr. Jesse Swank's cottage,

Miss Mirisin Smart, daughter et Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Smart, prenklin st., has landed at Quebec aboard the Empress of Austria. She has gone with Mme. Samatosa. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Webb and Mr.

and Mrs. R. L. Webb and children, Robert, Betty June and James, of Toledo, were guests over the week-end at the D. B. Webb home, 144 Latourette marriage does not work except in the at-

> Miss Leona Thompson, Nye at., has returned home after apending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barber and Miss Mary Richards, of Toledo.

household expenses, but where will eny Mrs. H. J. Barnhart, Miss Edna woman find a man who will do haif Rodgers, Mrs. Alice Rodgers and Mrs. Harl T. Smart left today for Lakeside. the marketing, baif the planning and half the worrying when the cook is They will be guests at the cottage of Mrs. A. F. Files, formerly of this city, While there they will attend the home She may cheerfully pay half the bills missionary school meetings being confor the imported ching, the drawing- ducted this week.

Toledo, have returned home after mend ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Secrest, Frederick st. When a man actually takes care of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frank left his OWN clothes, counts his own laun-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Secrest and

son Robert, and Mrs. Andrew Ettl. of

Sunday on a motor trip to Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heininker Baker st., and Miss Mary Heininger,

Spencer st., spent Sunday at Rye! Mrs. B. F. Shurz, West Church st. coddle. He doesn't know whether he and Mrs. M. J. Pierson, Cleveland av. have returned from a two weeks' stay in

W. G. Lucas. A normal man never asks, "Have you seen my hat?" He asks, "Where'd Miss Evelyn Albright, stenographer at the Marion Lumber Co. office, has returned after un extended visit in He doesn't inquire t houghtfully, northern Ohio and Michigan.

Akron. While there they visited Mrs.

Mrs. Ovid Bain and baby daughter, Carol Lou, of New York, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W Bain, 461 East Center st. Mr. Bain accompanied his wife and daughter here and returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Melvin, Leader st., and Adin Harper, of near Rich wood, were in Kenton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Kohbarger and children, Ruth, Mary Louise and William, Mr. and M: O. V. Alimen-



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Miss Opal Morral, Grand av., has av., returned Priday night after attend returned home after spending the last ing the summer session of Ohio Pres directly to Bar Harbor, Me., to visit two weeks in Cleveland and at Lake gelical churches at Vermillion, O.

> Misses Marthalene Melvin, Leader and Miss Alberta Russell, 737 Hen st., and Dorothy Wilson, Olney av st., returned home yesterday its spent the last week at the home of spending the last week in Vermille Miss Wilson's aunt, Mrs. Lillian Har. O., where they attended the summer baugh, of Mansfield.

for Albine, N. Y., for an indefinite

to her home in Morral after spending pated in homecoming services the week-end here as the guest of the Cambridge church yesterday, Misses Carrie and Eva Horseman, John Bartrain and John S. South High at.

George Day Jr., Cleveland, spent friends in Pittsburgh, Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Day, I

st., entertained se guests yesterday derson family reunion at the fa Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Messenger and Mr. grounds at Marysville, yesterday, and Mrs. Lawrence Feith and son, Lawrence Jr., of Cleveland.

Mrs. M. G. Thompson, of Lawrence ledo, are guests of Mrs. Corey's paren county, Ky., is spending the week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. France, Lee st.

Miss Jessie Spear, of Pittsburgh, is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and | turned home Saturday after a to Mrs. Earl C. Smith, South State st.

Mrs. Dan Evans, St. James st., and grandson, Muc Marshman, of Cleveland, returned Saturday after three months spent in Europe. Mrs. E. M. Marshman, of Cleveland, and Miss Jane

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dinger. Miss Hattle Fetter and Charles Plans, who accompanied them Haberman apent Sunday at Sugar mained for a sojourn in Paris.

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The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Williams and daughter, Marjorie, Bellefonsie

Mrs. Loren Grate, 266 Patterson e

session of Ohio Evangelical church A number of Marion churchmen w Paul Reed, Thew av., left yesterday tended the sessions yesterday.

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Mrs. Elles Wendell and son, Cled Davids st., were in Cambridge, O., on Miss Madolyn Wiley has returned the week-end. Clyde Wendell partie South State st., have returned bee after spending several days

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fox and daug ter, Valeria, East Fairground st., w Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Laird and family Mrs. M. A. Horesman, South High Fahey st., attended the Fox-Stoil-Sa

Mrs. R. A. Corey and daughter Virginia and Constance Ann. of T Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Laird, Fahey

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Emmy? Only your hapit, haby. I'll be leaving we daya--" ag. please!" getting along and there

deal in life. If I could with one that would You'll listen to him, I will! He's been kind

he? Yes, of course I

lieved then that she did.



PT WINIFRED VAN DUZER

the next day but Easty claus to the hery? is in the shadow of the letter of her promise. Marty said he had beard even now she was going to marry her some time er dangater's face with a All right, she would do this. Walk to the altar with him, promise to love him away, Emmi? You and honor till death ported them, Love and honor-promise that?

excred thing it should be made with the heart, not just the line. Do it becouse her mother aished it and bechuse he came to her arrogautly and what's pest. I mind the said, "Some day I'm going to marra her did the same. Two you!" Would that or right?

Sh could not see tout it would. She had to be hopest with herself. Her thought east about in a panic, daring this way and that and finally was driven back upon latelf. Changes might come about-anything happen. Wait for fate to aten in and rescue

ber; that was the only say, Nevertheless when Kingde Ocies telephoned her at the shop she refused

He invited her for a drive and dinner at one of the inus up the Hudson. but she felt she shouldn't accept.

"I'm sorry, King. We're swfully busy right now." "Let me come and help you. I'm a

great little old decocutor. "Oh, no. Something I have to do tenight, really-"

He told her goodbie, offended, ant she turned to see Frances Haiden watching. She might twist facts talk ing over the telephone to Kingdon Coles but she would bave to wil Fran-

"Mother thinks I ought to keep to ient' my class. I'd betrer not see him drive. any more."

"What is your class, my dear?" "Well, I suppose Marty Nolan-" "The red-haired boy with the had

'class,' Emily? "Your constant fear of it-doesn't STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

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participies of profit is the state of the experience of the experi

"Who is it makes class? Certainly not those you dignify by that name. From what I've been able to observe they go their ways not botherlog much about the rest of the world. It's those who cousider themselves underseath, the ones you'd call the 'muss' who draw

hue social lines. "They seem to believe the ones on top are determined to push down and so they set about pushing up. The result is the whole arrangement dis-

"Each has part of the world's work to do. Why can't they go along side by side and forget everything excepting that they're all human beings?" "But some any-"

"Who are 'some,' Emily? You have a good brain; why not think for yourself? There is no one, no matter what the relationship may be, with a right to dictate your thought. To do this is to steal individuality. That is a grate error."

Frances was thinking, Emily ourpected, of Mux. Begging her to be herself. Yet there were things you couldn't hold out against-an old hand going up in a helpiess way. She thought of Marty and the promise she had made.

As if in answer to that she saw him going slowly by the window. Anne Morrow was with him, smiling up at him. All her anger or the night before came seating back.

She turned abruptly to the telephone ces the truth. The sharp eyes de and gave the number of the newspaper where Kingdon Coles was employed. She intended to tell him she wasn't so my own," she began mierably "King busy siter all and that she'd enjoy a

But he had left for the day, Stella came through the hedge early in the evening. For the first time Emily noticed she no longer was plump manners? You think he's like you? And she had left off rouging her cheeks Why don't you forget what you call and her eyes were very big in a white

> "Want to go for a walk, dear? I'm just huishing the dishes-with you in

Stella nodded and went to the arrest to wait. The girls linked arms when they started out and it was then Emily saw her friend's hands clenched.

"Is it Skeets again, Stell? If only you'd forget!" "Can't torget some things, Em. He -he hasn't seen me for nearly two weeks. Wouldn't answer when I tele-

phoned. Rotten-oh, boys of his "Why do you think of class, dear? Not important, really " Emily tried to quote Frances thuiden but it fell flat

before Stella's tierce scorn. "Who says it's not important? You Dated at Marion. Ohio, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1828.

LOUIS B. McNEAL,

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio

Tourney; I went around there and saw him. I hate 'em all, Em." she burst out, "Your father was right." Act as if we were dirt under their

feet. All alike-oh-" Emily said, "I don't know," She thought of Avis Rossiter hysterically throwing heiself at Marty Nolan; of Stella sneaking by the Tourney home to apy on Skeets.

But she also thought of Kent.

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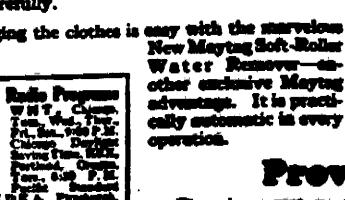
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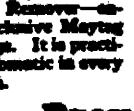
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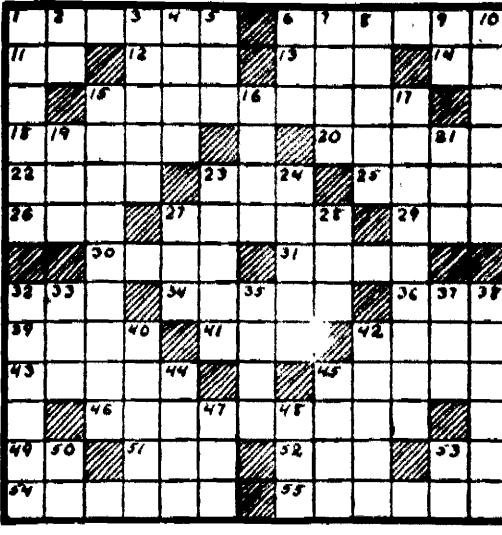
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-Who was the founder of the Hapeburg dynasty?

6-Receding.

11-Plural suffix. 12-Climbing herb of the bean

family. 13-Personal pronoun.

14-Alternative. 15-Who was the first aviator to

make a nea-step flight from Washington to Monico City? 18-Who is the Greek goddess of peace?

20-Escape. 22-What word is associated with 17-Girl's name.

the following: Altenburg, 19-Tap. Weimar, Meiningin, Coburge | 21 Kind of tart. Gotha? 23-What fabulous Arabian

Nights bird gave Sindbad the

25-Ireland. 26-Ornamental spire.

Sailor a ride?

27-What is the stream of Ob. 28-S-shaped worm livion in the Lower World, a | 32-Involving death or calamity. drink of whose water brings | 33-Island in a river. forgetfulnoss?

29 - Mound in golf. 30-Who sent out the dove from 38-Who was the chief lyric post the Ark? 31.-What is the missing word in 40.-Gives forth.

this name applied to Ireland: 42-Order of amphibians. "The Emerald ----"? 32-Label.

34-Chessmen of lowest rank. 36-Pinch.

39-Ceremony. 41-National Educational Associ-

ation (abbr.). 42-City in Piedmont, Italy.

43-Minute particles. 45-Underground edible tuber. 46-in what Control American re-

public have United States marines engaged in combat with the robel forces of Sandine? 49-Whom did June out of job! way turn into a boifur?

51—Summit. 52-By or through. 53-Exclamation.

54-Pare. 55-One who teases.

VERTICAL 1-Alter, modify.

2-Plural pronoun. 3-Think. 4-Smooth, unaspirated.

6-Hobby.

Herewith is the solution to Sat-

6... With what human organ are

8-On what instrument is "tape"

9-Did George Washington sign

10-What American Revolution-

15-What town in Massachusetta

16-What does the geographical

23-What Irish-American actross.

classic and comedy roles?

24-What Oriental country has

37-Former Japanese statesman.

44-Inhabitant of Scotland

Japanese treeps?

27-Lick up.

35-Assume.

47-Imitate.

of Greece?

45-S-shaped molding.

article ditting.

63-Masculine pronoun.

50-Exclamation.

urday's puzzle.

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in the American Revolution?

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humerous Boyhood Adventure

By JUIN WORTIMER LEWIS

met, but it has been a pretty good the other patted my head, but they mouth. I had rolled up the blanket lient trying until they done it Then lat the bottom of any leed and laid with I had one of them take a pencil and my ankles on the roll and my feet a piece of chulk out of my pocket and eticking up in the air so that no one ligd one draw a circle and the other rould rub against them, so then I took draw a square on the wall at the same them down and had them carry me time and they done it. I could hardly beer to the window to let Jubilee itell which was which, but they done down by the cope in his teeth. Then I their best. Then I made my tongue I had them lift up one after the other land ears and some and even do things, fell I put my short britches on. It is and when I had my face all twisted up

THERE won't be any more Sundays fromy about feet, and hunds and - in July this year. Yesterday was thirtys. You only have to think what the last one, and when me and Jubilee | you want them to do and they do it. woke up this mouning and I told him | After I got Jubilee down and got about it we were both sorry. I have his rope hid I stayed quite a while not a kinda core nose from humping making my feet do things, and then I is on my mother's chair and I have mode my hands do things. The hardest got a skinned by the and a stone-thing I made in Landa do was to have bruised beet to carry ever into Aug-lene of them rule my atmanick white like a deled prune I looked up and there was my ant standing in the shoet leasking at me. She thought I was making a face at her, and she cald she was going to tell my mother.

The hunch took my nows out for me again this morning and my ant washed my face as hard as she could, and my mather put a clean ray on my ton. And the Lost Hag of Tripe went to Hunday school with the bunch. He knowed I couldn't chang him. The girle came over and below me take care of Anna-

belle Lee in the afternoon. Today was Monday. The last July Monday this year. I am beginning to think about actual taking in, has A lon't do any good to think about fit. ht will tabe anybew. Annabelle Lee has not owner to

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Women's Lesting Affections

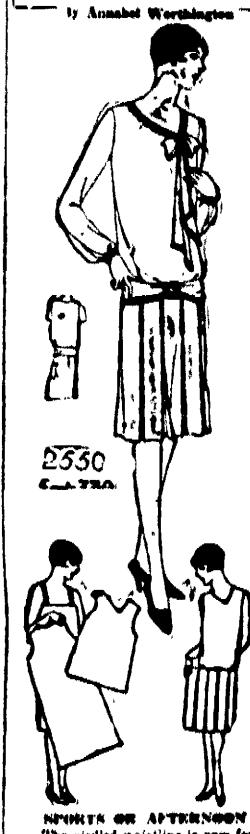
SY ADELE GARRISON

Determines To Keep Mary Marrison's Check Book 8 I picked up Mary Harrison's A bank book and folding eneck besk from the ball floor where they dropped without her anowhedge. I had I hoped in affection, upaped my lips to call her and tell her of her loss. Then with a surface duch of memory urging the to be an action which in any other e renoutances. would have abhoreed, I husbed the call and opening my own has alleged the emall leather books inside it.

I was not quite sure whether or not I really means to examining them interfur the consistion was strong upon me that I must not shut myself away from the opmortunity to look at them if I later chose to do ea-For most visidly was a recalifur a

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